

Reds Cut Ties With Albania

Leaders Denounced As Stalinists By Soviet Congress

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has severed diplomatic ties with Albania in the biggest Communist bloc split since Stalin expelled Yugoslavia from the Comintern in 1948.

The break, disclosed in Tirana and confirmed by the Albanian Embassy here Sunday, had been expected since Premier Khrushchev at the October Soviet party congress denounced the Albanian leaders as Stalinist and accused them of trying to disrupt Communist unity.

Other Eastern bloc nations are expected to follow the Kremlin's lead, leaving tiny Albania supported only by Communist China and perhaps North Viet Nam and North Korea.

A spokesman for the Albanian Embassy said the Albanian ambassador went home several weeks ago. He said the rupture in relations came several days ago.

The Albanian news agency Ata said an exchange of notes beginning Nov. 25 concluded with one Saturday announcing the withdrawal of the Soviet embassy and commercial staff from Tirana. Ata said this note also demanded that Albanian personnel get out of Moscow.

By diplomatic accounts, the trouble between the two countries exploded in an angry exchange between Khrushchev and Albanian Communist chief Enver Hoxha at the Moscow conference of world Communist leaders in November 1960.

Albania boycotted the Soviet Communist party congress this fall at which Khrushchev attacked Albania and Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in turn criticized Khrushchev for airing the dispute instead of trying to settle it privately.

Many Westerners here felt that when the Kremlin denounced Albania, it actually was attacking Peiping for not supporting Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence.

The break was not mentioned by either the official Soviet news agency Tass or Moscow radio.

Multiple-Fatality Accidents Claim 33 Lives On Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At least 33 persons died over the weekend in multiple-fatality accidents on the nation's highways.

Two crashes in Texas and North Carolina each took five lives. Two accidents in Illinois left a total of eight dead—including the drownings of a mother and her four children when their car skidded on a snowy bridge approach and plunged into a lake. Accidents in Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming and Tennessee added three deaths to each state's fatality list.

Slippery conditions contributed to three accidents which claimed 11 lives. Three died when a train rammed a car which, police said, had a frost-covered windshield.



LAST OF VICTIMS — The last of the 15 victims of the fire at the Hartford Hospital is wheeled down the charred corridor of the ninth floor.

UN Broke, Headed For Bankruptcy

\$170 Million Debt Seen By U Thant On June 30, '62

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

— The United Nations is broke and heading for bankruptcy, Acting Secretary-General U Thant announced today.

He estimated the U.N. year-end deficit in 20 days will total \$107.5 million and that by next June 30 it will be around \$170 million, with only \$40 million collections in sight for the first six months of 1962.

Thant told the Assembly budgetary committee in a personal appearance "it is imperative that the General Assembly take appropriate action to establish financial responsibility and resources, seriously and soon."

A step toward establishing the legal basis for Thant's plan was taken by the committee immediately after he spoke. It voted 31-10, with 20 abstentions, to ask the World Court for an opinion whether the Soviet Union and other countries have the right to refuse payment of their assessed share of the Congo operations cost.

The Soviet bloc is assessed about 20 per cent of the Congo and Middle East operation. The United States pays its Congo assessment of nearly \$36 million plus more than \$15 million to help defray 50 per cent or more of the assessments of small nations.

France, South Africa and Portugal also have refused to pay their share of the Congo costs.

Eagleton Rules On Pharmacist Being In Stores

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton today held invalid a regulation that a pharmacist must be on duty at all times a drug store is open for business.

He said the Board of Pharmacy went further than the law permits in adopting the rule.

The law merely says any drug store in the business of compounding and selling prescriptions must have a registered pharmacist in its employ.

Goofed Again

We note the weatherman has goofed again. He predicted four inches of snow by Saturday and delivered six.

Hazardous driving warning; freezing rain tonight mixed with snow and causing considerable glazing; occasional snow continuing Tuesday. Temperatures tonight and Tuesday 20-30.

The temperature Monday was 14 at 7 a.m. and 16 at 1 p.m. Low Sunday night was 14.

The temperature one year ago, today was, high 38; low 29; two years ago, high 56; low 45; three years ago, high 33; low 20.

Lake of Ozarks stage: 58.2 feet; 1.8 below full reservoir; up .1.

Delay Action On Gas Rates Hike Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hearing on proposed increases in wholesale natural gas rates in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas was delayed today while officials explored possibilities of a settlement.

A closed-door discussion was held at the Federal Power Commission between representatives of Cities Service Gas Co., intervenor, and FPC staff members, a company official said.

Resumption of the hearing, scheduled for today, was postponed until Tuesday, he said, to permit the conference.

Cities Service Gas officials were to be cross-examined on testimony previously presented before FPC Examiner Samuel Binder.

The company last June filed application for an \$8,684,900 a year, or 16 per cent, increase in wholesale natural gas rates to utility customers in the five states. It contended it is entitled to a 6.75 per cent rate of return on investment instead of the present 6.25 per cent.

The company had proposed to put the increase into effect July 23. The FPC on July 21, however, suspended for five months—until Dec. 23—\$6,566,900 of the proposed increase, the portion applicable to all sales other than industrial.

AFL-CIO Slams Door On Teamsters

Pass Resolution That Leaves Hoffa On Outside

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP)—

The AFL-CIO today slammed the door on taking back the expelled Teamsters union so long as it is led by James R. Hoffa.

That is the effect of a resolution passed by AFL-CIO convention delegates by an overwhelming voice vote. There were no audible negative votes.

The resolution stated that whenever the Teamsters or other unions expelled for corruption make a formal readmittance bid they will have to pass the test of clean unionism. That has been the consistent policy of AFL-CIO President George Meany.

A spokesman for Meany said the practical meaning of the resolution is that "the Teamsters can't meet the test with Hoffa in charge" as president of the 1.5-million member organization.

The convention action effectively killed off a campaign by Hoffa and a few AFL-CIO leaders close to him to end the four-year exile from the federation.

Walter Reuther pleaded with federation leaders to bury their feuds and launch an all-out organizing drive.

Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, told delegates that "the whole labor movement must somehow find the means to move together on the organizational front."

He said the UAW is ready to contribute a million dollars toward a new organizing war chest if other unions would make similar contributions representing \$1 for each of their present members.

Three Persons Injured Fatally

MULBERRY GROVE, Ill. (AP)—Alma Parish, 21, of Kansas City, Mo., was one of three persons fatally injured in a three-car collision Sunday on U.S. 40 one mile west of Mulberry Grove.

Nine other persons were hurt.

The other two fatalities were Walter C. Varner, 45, and Richard E. Kennedy, 29, both of Paris, Ill. Four other Paris residents in their car were seriously hurt.

Eichmann Guilty

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders

Couple Found Dead In Home

Officials from the Pettis County Sheriff's office found the bullet-riddled bodies of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders about 9 a.m. Monday, in an investigation as to why Mrs. Sanders did not show up to work at her job at Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. Sanders, 46, was found by officers between the kitchen and back porch of the home, five miles west of Sedalia on the West Main Street Road, with a bullet in the back of her head. The body of her husband was found in the bedroom. He had been shot in the right side of the head. A .22 caliber rifle was at his side.

Mrs. Sanders was head nurse on the second floor of the local hospital. She worked on the day shift, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. When she failed to show up sometime after seven, Charles Edwards, hospital administrator called the sheriff's office and asked them to investigate. Edwards said Mrs. Sanders told him sometime ago that her husband was ill, and that she was afraid he might try to harm her, according to the sheriff's report. She had been employed at the hospital since Oct. 1, 1951, hospital records show.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and Deputy Jack Coutts investigated. Dr. J. M. Rodeman, acting Pettis County coroner, who viewed the bodies, has not made an official announcement in connection with the deaths.

Fairfax said Mrs. Sanders was fully clothed in her nurses' uniform, complete with gloves, as if she had just started out the back door when the bullet hit her in the back of the head. The yard light was on, leading officers to believe the incident occurred about 6:30 a.m.

The bodies were taken to the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are not complete.

Western Big Three In Policy Meet

Peaceful Congo, Subject Taken Up By Ministers

PARIS (AP)—The Western Big Three foreign ministers met today in hopes of settling serious policy differences and agreed to work for a united, peaceful Congo.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville were joined at lunch by West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder. Later the discussion was to turn to Berlin.

The chief U.S.-British aim in the talks was to persuade the French government to drop its adamant opposition to negotiations with the Soviet Union for some sort of compromise on the future of West Berlin.

A French spokesman said the morning session was devoted only to the Congo and Southeast Asia.

As the three ministers conferred, Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium sent a cable urging them to ask acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant for an immediate cease-fire in Katanga, the Congo. He said the Belgian people were shocked by the U.N. military action in the former Belgian colony.

The issue of Katanga has arisen to plague the Western Allies just as they were preoccupied with finding a common approach to the question of negotiating with the Soviet Union.

Revisions Are Announced In Aid Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff announced today 10 administrative changes in the federal-state public assistance program. He said they are aimed at eliminating abuses, helping people get off relief, and strengthening family life.

Ribicoff told a news conference the changes, approved by President Kennedy, are the first steps in a broad program for welfare revision.

Legislative changes will be proposed to Congress next year, he said, and further administrative changes are also under study, but he did not detail these.

The changes, in brief, will require that: Each state establish a special unit responsible for locating deserting parents of children who are applicants for or recipients of public assistance. The special unit will seek to reunite families whenever feasible and to obtain financial support.

State aid plans include a definition of fraud in accordance with state law as it relates to receipt of assistance payments; strengthening of state administrative procedures for identifying, investigating, evaluating, and referring for legal action cases in which there may be fraud by assistance applicants or recipients.

Convicted On Four Counts

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel convicted Adolph Eichmann of "unsurpassed" crimes against the Jews and said his role in the Nazi pogrom would be remembered "until the end of time."

The special three-man tribunal, which for four months tried the 55-year-old Gestapo lieutenant colonel, handed down its judgement today, a judgement which may bring him death on the gallows.

In a 300-page judgement which they began reading aloud in turn, the three judges determined that Eichmann was proved to be such an important cog in Hitler's machinery for destroying the Jews that he merited conviction on these major counts:

1. Crimes against the Jews.
2. Crimes against humanity.
3. War crimes.
4. Membership in the criminal Nazi SS (Elite Guard) and SD (security police) organizations.

Reading the verdict, with all its elaboration of the legal reasoning, will require several days. Sentencing is expected by Friday.

In his bullet-proof, glass-enclosed cage, Eichmann took the first blow of conviction on the major charges with aplomb. Through his hornrimmed spectacles, he fixed a steady stare on the judges.

The court delivered an exhaustive study of the "iniquities" of the Nazi Reich and said it later would describe in detail the role Eichmann played as chief of the Gestapo's Bureau for Jewish Affairs, the man who shipped millions to their death in the extermination camps.

The tribunal, headed by Justice Moshe Landau, went to considerable length to justify its right to try Eichmann.

Regarding Eichmann's complaint that he was kidnaped, the court described at length a case in Vermont in 1935 in which a man complained he was seized in Canada and brought to justice in the United States. The Vermont Supreme Court ruled that the method of bringing the man there was unimportant. That, in effect, was what the Israeli tribunal decided in Eichmann's case.

Eichmann had argued that he was only an underling who carried out orders. But the court said: "The laws of humanity are binding on individuals. The guilt of Germany as a state does not detract one iota from the personal responsibility of the accused."

Eichmann is expected to be sentenced Friday. He was tried under Israel's Nazi and Nazi collaborators' law of 1950 which provides death as the maximum penalty. The death penalty never has been invoked.

The packed courtroom was deathly silent as the verdict of guilty was pronounced. Many of the 600 spectators had relatives who were victims of the Nazi pogrom were themselves survivors of the death camps.

There was not a sigh or a ripple at the abrupt one-sentence verdict which Judge Landau spoke rapidly before beginning to outline the court's detailed reasoning.

The reading of the judgement will continue through today and Tuesday. Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner—who prosecuted the case, presented tons of captured documents and 112 witnesses—will then advise the court on the penalty.

Defense counsel Robert Servatius of West Germany, will make his final plea and Eichmann will be allowed to speak in his own behalf.

US Helicopters For Use Against Viet Cong Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A converted U.S. carrier steamed into Saigon today with a load of U.S. helicopters earmarked for use against the Communist Viet Cong.

Aboard the vessel—the Core—were two full U.S. Army helicopter companies, including service troops and pilots, as well as 15 single-engine training planes for the use of Vietnamese air force. The arrival of the helicopters, which will remain under the control of the U.S. Military Assistance Group here, marks the first time U.S. aircraft will be used in direct support of Vietnamese ground forces.

Vietnamese and U.S. officials declined to make official statements about the equipment.

Major Mysteries In A-Blast

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)—Scientists counted blessings of knowledge from the first underground atomic "peace bomb" explosion Sunday despite the escape of a cloud of radioactive gas.

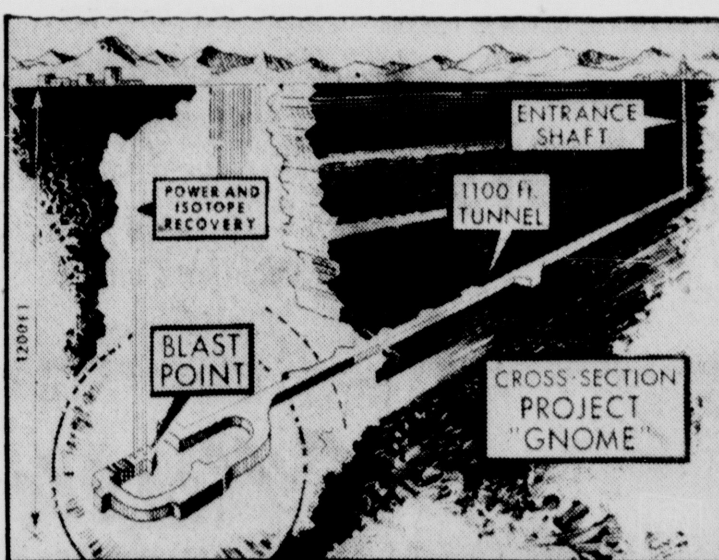
They reported 70 per cent success in getting data on major scientific programs, but major mysteries remain.

They judged the steaming radioactive cloud hadn't hurt anybody or anything, although its unexpected fallout partially blockaded nearly 300 observers.

Scientists pushed ahead to learn exactly what happened when they detonated the world's first known nuclear explosion intended solely to find peaceful uses for the furies of A-bombs and H-bombs.

The specially designed five-kiloton atomic device was detonated a quarter-mile underground. It was in a chamber at the end of a buttonhook tunnel dug 1,100 feet through salt rock from a vertical mine shaft. This Project Gnome hole alone cost \$1 million, the total drill nearly \$6 million.

A main objective was to learn what happens when a nuclear



PROJECT GNOME — This artist's conception based on Atomic Energy Commission sketches shows the shape of the tunnel in which an atomic device was set off Sunday. The site of this project is Carlsbad, N.M.

blast, equivalent to 5,000 tons of TNT, occurs in salt rock. Scientists hoped it might form a cavity partly full of molten salt and up to operate turbines and generate electricity.

erns, 34 miles west, or potash mines, kept empty of people when the blast detonated.

Seismic measurements obtained near and far may help show the difference between the "signature" of an earthquake and a secret nuclear underground bomb test.

The blast apparently turned the chamber room into a leaky boiler, said Dr. Phillip Randolph, Livermore, Calif., deputy technical director of Gnome.

Somehow, the leak sent radioactive gases up the mine shaft, a white steam turning into an invisible but quickly dying cloud of radioactive gas. A filter in the shaft head apparently stopped solid particles, said Dr. Randolph.

Atomic Energy Commission officials said the gas swept away over essentially unpopulated areas. But for more than three hours they blockaded the direct road to Carlsbad until radioactivity across the road died down.

And "for good housekeeping," the AEC washed seven cars caught between blockade points.



11 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

OBITUARIES

Albert S. (Jack) Allgaier

Albert S. (Jack) Allgaier, 68, Route 2, Ottaville, died at 11:50 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital following a long illness. He was a former manager of the Terry Hotel here.

Born Dec. 9, 1893, at Gower, Mo., he was a son of the late Albert W. and Lottie Harris Allgaier. In early life he lived on a farm at Lakenan, Mo., and attended schools there. Later he attended business college here in Sedalia.

April 20, 1922, he was married at St. Patrick's Church here to Miss Helen Schulz.

At the age of 19 he began work for the Reid-Murdock grocery company of Chicago, Ill., and was with the firm until 1926 when he and his wife entered the hotel business and operated hotels in several Missouri towns. In 1944 he came to Sedalia and bought the Terry Hotel, which he operated until Oct. 21, 1960, when he retired and moved to the farm near Ottaville.

He was a member of St. Patrick's Church, the Holy Name Society of the church and the Saint Vincent DePaul society. He was a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus, served on the Salvation Army advisory board for several years, was a member of the Sedalia Kiwanis Club and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, of the home; two sons, Jack Allgaier, Bardtown, Ky.; Albert W. Allgaier, 1214 Liberty Park; four sisters, Mrs. W. P. Buckman, Shelbyville; Mrs. Lambert Buckman, Monroe City; Mrs. Carl West, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. T. W. Freeman, Tipton; one brother, Dan Allgaier, Independence; one uncle, Mike Allgaier, Casselberry, Fla.; one aunt, Mrs. R. T. Rigney, St. Joseph; six grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother, James Allgaier, and a sister, Mrs. John Melton.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Father J. T. Nolan, church pastor, to officiate.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. tonight at McLaughlin Chapel.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. The body is at the McLaughlin Chapel.

Palbearers will be Jake Beck, Robert Henderson, Henry Salter, James Cooney, John O'Brien and Pinkney Miller.

Sherry Ann Burroughs

Sherry Ann Burroughs, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Burroughs, Independence, died Saturday at the University of Kansas Medical Center. She had a heart condition since birth.

The infant was born in Sedalia and had lived in Independence for a year.

Surviving besides the parents are: the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Creed, Independence; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Todd, of the home.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the George C. Carson and Sons Funeral Home in Independence.

Burial will be in Mount Washington Cemetery there.

Mrs. Mary M. Haley Rites

Funeral services were held at 8:30 a.m. Monday at a Quinicy, Ill. funeral home and at 9 a.m. at the St. Rose Catholic Church for Mrs. Mary M. Haley, a former Sedalian, who died Friday at her home in Quincy.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery there.

Mrs. Gertrude Brenneman

Mrs. Gertrude Brenneman, 97, a prominent Sedalian, died at 9:20 p.m. Sunday at her home, 120 West Broadway. She was the widow of the late John S. Brenneman, a former publisher of the Sedalia Capital.

Born June 12, 1864, in Ohio, she was a daughter of the late David H. and Laura Smith. The family moved to Sedalia soon after the Civil War and Mr. Smith was engaged in the wholesale and retail hardware business here and also held farming interests.

She was reared and educated in Sedalia and in 1910 was married to Mr. Brenneman, who preceded her in death. The couple spent all their married life at the family home on Broadway.

During her earlier years Mrs. Brenneman was prominent in Sedalia social circles, being a member of Sorosis, Helen G. Steele Music Club and the DAR. She was an active member of the Broadway Presbyterian Church and served as head of the primary department over 40 years.

Surviving are three nephews, Andrew Smith, Kansas City; David H. Smith, San Francisco, Calif.; and Walter Smith, Hughesville. A sister, Mrs. George Snead, and a brother, Harry B. Smith, and three younger brothers preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Chapel with the Rev. R. C. Williamson officiating.

Burial will be in the family lot in Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the McLaughlin Chapel.

Joseph O. Self

Joseph O. Self, 78, who made his home with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Self of near Florence, died at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at the Bothwell Hospital. He had been a patient for two days.

He was born in Syracuse, Mo., July 29, 1883, the son of Stephen W. and Matilda Self. He was married to Buelah Shout, Feb. 12, 1907. To this union two sons were born. Mrs. Self preceded him in death Nov. 16, 1915. He was later married to Elizabeth Self, 1916, whose death occurred Oct. 27, 1946.

Survivors are: a son, Walter L. Self, Florence; a brother, Charles L. Self, Syracuse; a sister, Mrs. Ophelia Keller, Las Vegas, Nev.; and five grandchildren and one great grandchild. He was preceded in death by a son, Harold Self, a brother, John W. Self, and two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Self Porter and Mrs. Mollie Paulwell.

He was a retired farmer and in his early life was employed in Sedalia with the street car company.

The body was taken to the Richards Funeral Home in Tipton, where it will remain until time for the services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Syracuse Baptist Church. The Rev. Morris Potter, Sedalia, will officiate.

Mrs. Morris Potter will sing "Beyond the Sunset" and "Going Down the Valley."

Palbearers will be Paul Varner, Dale Cramer, Ray Kanenab, Earl Steele, Junior Rugen and August Siegel.

Burial will be in the Syracuse Cemetery.

Harold A. Brown, Jr. Rites

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gouge Funeral Home in Windsor for Harold A. Brown, Jr., 15-year-old son of Harold A. and Erma Lee Brown, Kansas City, Kans., who was accidentally shot on a hunting trip Saturday. The Rev. Kenneth Lockard, an uncle of the victim, will officiate.

The youth was struck in the chest by a blast from a 410 gauge shotgun fired by a hunting companion, George Muro, 15, a high school classmate. According to reports the fatal mishap occurred.

Prison Laundry Manager Sought

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The Department of Corrections is looking for a laundry manager at the new medium security prison near Moberly.

To qualify the man must be under 65, have a high school education and at least three years' experience in a big laundry. Applications must be received at the Personnel Division (merit system) office in Jefferson City by Dec. 29.

The job has a pay range of \$369 to \$494 a month.

Col. James D. Carter, corrections director, said the successful applicant would go into training at the main penitentiary before taking over at the new Moberly prison when it opens next October.

curried while Brown and three companions were quail hunting in a field a short distance from the Brown home. A quail flushed directly between Muro and Brown and as the boys whirled to fire the blast from Muro's gun hit his friend.

The youth was born Jan. 30, 1946, at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia and lived in the Windsor community until 1949 when he moved to Kansas City with his parents. He was a sophomore student at Turner High School in Wyandotte County, Kans.

Surviving besides his parents are: two brothers, Carl and Tommy Brown, two sisters, Joan and Linda Brown, all of the home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. B. E. Hunter, Green Ridge; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brown, Windsor; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor. The body is at the Gouge Funeral Home.

Archie Dean Franklin Rites

Funeral services were held Saturday in Tacoma, Wash. for Archie Dean Franklin, 71, a former Sedalian, who died Thursday at his home in Tacoma.

He was born in Sedalia and moved to St. Louis in the late 1930's. Mr. Franklin attended Sedalia High School and also attended business college here. He had been in the lumber business his entire life and was a retired executive for the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company.

A veteran of World War I, he was first employed in the lumber division of the Central Coal and Coke Co. of Kansas City and was later employed in the lumber business at New Orleans, La., St. Louis and St. Paul, Minn. He was transferred by the Weyerhaeuser firm from St. Paul to Tacoma about 10 years ago.

Mr. Franklin was a member of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church in Tacoma, The Tacoma Club, Ivanhoe Lodge No. 446 AF and AM of Kansas City, and the Scottish Rite and Midian Temple of the Ararat Shrine at Wichita, Kansas.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Andy Hall, Jr., St. Louis; a brother Russell G. Franklin, of Route 2, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. Harry P. Meyer, 1905 East Broadway; Mrs. Lee S. Parrish, 1312 South Lamine; one grandson and a number of nieces and nephews. Graveside services and burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Valhalla Cemetery in St. Louis.

Mrs. Addie Wright

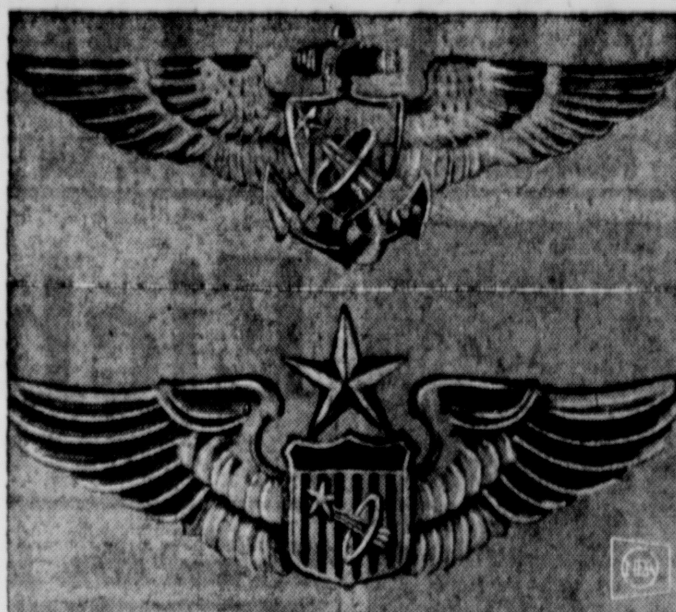
Mrs. Addie Wright, 105 East Cooper, died at her home Sunday at 6:50 p.m.

She was born in Cooper County, the daughter of the late George and Katy Ray, and had resided in Sedalia for a number of years. She was a member of Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church.

She was married to Edward Baskett on April 11, 1900, and he preceded her in death on Aug. 12, 1926. On July 29, 1929, she was married to James Wright, who preceded her in death on March 27, 1940.

She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Bernice Jones and Mrs. Dora Scott, both of Sedalia; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Marie Banty, Speed, Mo.; one son-in-law, Chauncey Jones, Sedalia; 5 stepsons, Raymond and Sylvester Wright, both of Columbia; Gilbert Wright, Bunceton; Clayton and Quincy Wright, both of Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Ray Moore, Sedalia; Mrs. Dora Rowles, Boonville; two brothers, Shellie Ray, Boonville; Prof. Harvey Ray, Little Rock, Ark.; a number of nieces and nephews and other relatives.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.



WINGS FOR THE SPACEMEN—The new insignia designed for America's astronauts are shown above. The Navy wings, top, were presented to Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard, first American to soar into space in a rocket. At the same time, the Air Force's Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, who took the second Mercury capsule ride, received his pair, bottom. Both badges feature a shooting star superimposed over the traditional pilots' wings—gold for Navy, silver for Air Force.

Daily Record

• Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Schroeder of Knob Noster, former Sedalians, at 9:30 p.m., Nov. 30, at the Warrensburg Medical Center.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Keele, Route 1, at Bothwell Hospital at 12:50 a.m. Dec. 9. Weight seven pounds, 8½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Kern, 414 Wilkerson, at Bothwell Hospital at 7:15 a.m. Dec. 9. Weight nine pounds, 1½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Craighead, 1800 South Engineer, at Bothwell Hospital at 9:08 p.m. Dec. 9. Weight seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry White, Kansas City, Dec. 4 at St. Mary's Hospital. Weight 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Aggeler, Clifton City.

• City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity): 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Miss Patricia Anderson, 525 East Fourth; Edgar H. Intemann, Warsaw; Miss Janis M. Green, Route 1; Mrs. Bertha M. Yankee, 616 Wilkerson.

Accident: Fred Lobaugh, 726 East Fifth.

Surgery: James A. Carver, 904 East 11th; Master Billy Jay Schlobohm, 1327 South Montauk.

Dismissed: Mrs. Ralph Kinshella and son, 923 West Third; Mrs. Arthur Slaughter and son, 920 West Henry; Miss Linda Lou Files, LaMonte; Mrs. Clifford Barr and son, 2405 West 11th; Mrs. Cora Lee Miller, Cross Timbers; Mrs. William A. Lawson, 318 North Randolph; Mrs. Benmar D. Mahoney and son, 612 South Grand; Jerome Brant, Tipton; Miss Alberta M. Tobaben, 1121 East 10th; Miss Linda Mergen, Route 4; Mrs. Bertha Arnett, Cross Timbers; Richen Price, 2401 Dennis Road; Mrs. Dearly Schroeder and daughter, Syracuse; Master Terry Jo Conley, LaMonte; Charlie Higgins, Walnut Grove; Mrs. Stanley E. Ulmer and son, 4100 South Kentucky; Mrs. Thomas K. Hansen, LaMonte; Mrs. William Vanderlinden, 910 East 13th; Miss Kathleen Dawson, 230 Rainbow Drive; Mrs. Dwight R. Koch, 917 South Grand; Miss Laverna Baldwin, 415 East Jackson; Master Richard Baslee, Green Ridge; Mrs. Raymond R. Bozarth and daughter, Route 2; Mrs. Robert C. Beykirch and daughter, 1820 West Fifth.

• Police Court

Charles Leo Randall, 1108 South Ohio, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded innocent. After a hearing was found guilty and was fined \$25.

Phillip E. Sheridan, 1025 East 24th, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded innocent. After a hearing the charge was changed to driving at an excessive speed, and Sheridan was fined \$15.

The case of Donald Estill, 1611 East Fourth, charged with assault and disturbing the peace, on complaint of Linda Estill, was withdrawn by the prosecuting witness.

The case of Bonita Crawford, 1611 East Fourth, charged with disturbing the peace, on complaint of Donald Estill, was withdrawn on request of the complaining witness.

Floyd L. Esser, Jr., 306 East 25th, charged with careless and reckless driving, failed to appear and his \$25 bond was ordered forfeited.

Paul Jones Vannatta, 1815 East Seventh, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded innocent.

• In Other Hospitals

The Sweet Springs Community Hospital — Admitted: Donald Maples, LaMonte; Florence Niemeyer, Sweet Springs. Dismissed: Lilly Taylor, Concordia.

High Court Overturns Convictions

Unconstitutional Label On Sit-In Conviction of 16

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court overturned today conviction of 16 Negroes who by sit-in demonstrations tried to end lunch counter segregation in Baton Rouge, La.

The ruling was given in the first sit-in cases to reach the high tribunal. There have been many such demonstrations in the South.

Chief Justice Warren delivered the unanimous decision. Warren said that while the arrested persons had raised broad constitutional questions in their appeals, the court found it unnecessary to decide the wide issues.

Instead, said Warren, the court bases its decision on the ground that the convictions "are so totally devoid of evidentiary support as to render them unconstitutional under the due process clause of the 14th Amendment."

The 16 Negroes, all students of Southern University in Baton Rouge, were convicted under a Louisiana law making it a breach of the peace to "act in such a manner as to unreasonably disturb or alarm the public."

Each was sentenced to four months in prison, with three months to be suspended on payment of \$100 fines.

In three appeals, the Negroes asked a final ruling that their arrests deprived them of rights guaranteed by the due process and equal protection clauses of the Constitution.

Two of the Negroes were arrested at a "white" lunch counter in Sit-man's Drug Store; seven at a similar counter in a Kress chain store; and seven at a "white" lunch counter in the Greyhound bus station in Baton Rouge.

Each was sentenced to four months in prison, with three months to be suspended on payment of \$100 fines.

Milton D. Cunningham, Hughesville, charged with careless and reckless driving, appeared. The charge was changed to failure to yield the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle. He pleaded innocent, but after a hearing was found guilty and fined \$25.

Garland Wray Jobe, 615 East 17th, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

Gerald E. Eckles, 818 East Fourth, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

James C. Angel, PO Box 92, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

John Butterbaugh, of Sweet Springs, charged with disturbing the peace, on complaint of Elsie Mae Butterbaugh, failed to appear and his \$25 bond was ordered forfeited.

Charles Burton, of Houstonia, charged with disturbing the peace, on complaint of Elsie Mae Butterbaugh, failed to appear and his \$25 bond was ordered forfeited.

The case of Jerry Paul Foster, 413 East Broadway, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, was withdrawn.

Jimmy Boyer, no address given, charged with parking on Ohio between 2 and 5 a.m., failed to appear and his \$2 bond was ordered forfeited.

Square Dance Club Holds Graduation

Graduation for a square dance class sponsored by the McCory Twirlers was held with the club's regular dance Thursday night at Convention Hall. Ray McCory called, assisted by John Loague.

This was the fourth class sponsored by the McCory group under the instruction of Ray McCory. The graduates were presented diplomas and welcomed into the club.

Graduates of the class were: Larry and Charlene Cross, Judy Ann Fitzgerald, Al and Carol Grimsey, Dennis and Sandra Hook, Francis and Ann Koetting, Jim and Jeanne McKenna, Larry and Gail Reine, Jody and Martha Reine, Merley Staus and Paul and Lahvie Walker.

Small diplomas with square and couple numbers and silhouette heads of boy and girl graduates were used in the mixer dances.

The serving table was decorated using a black and white color scheme. An arrangement of white mums with miniature graduates and diplomas as accessories centered the table. White candles in black holders and black silhouettes of girl and boy graduates stood at each end. The cake was decorated with a square dancing couple in the center.

Refreshments were served by the committee composed of Ralph and Lillian Hamlin, Bob and Joann Yancey and Allan and Irene Oelrichs.

A Christmas party will be held Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Pacific Cafe with a dinner, gift exchange and dancing.

To Ask Bids For Marina At Wappello

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The Park Board reported today it will seek bids next month for a 10-year contract to supply a complete marina service at Lake Wappello State Park near Poplar Bluff.

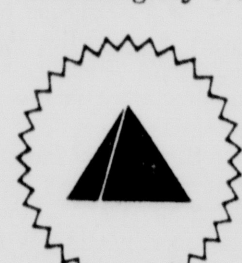
The marina must consist of dock facilities, boat and motor livery, guide service, a floating store and restaurant. It is the first offering of a 10-year contract for a concession at any state park, authorized by new legislation enacted earlier this year.

The proposal will be advertised in January with opening of bids tentatively scheduled for sometime in February.

The Park Board awarded contracts for a two-year concessions at three state parks, with other contracts up for consideration next month.

The dining lodge concession at Bennett Spring State Park near Lebanon was awarded to J. B. Waters of Lake Ozark. Lige Frost of Lebanon won a new concession to handle the store and cabins at Bennett Spring and George Bassore of Lebanon was given a new contract to handle the ice machine there.

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MEMBER BY INVITATION

Wintry Blow Hits State; Roads Slick

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Missouri was hit today by another wintry punch of snow, sleet, freezing rain and cold.

It was somewhat similar to the first blow Friday night and Saturday which left up to 8 inches of snow and icy highways over the state.

The latest storm left many highways and streets slick and dangerous, with those in the southern part of the state covered with ice.

And no improvement is expected.

The Weather Bureau issued a hazardous driving warning with the forecast.

A broad band of freezing rain or sleet is moving from the southwest through the central part of the state. There is snow in the northeast and rain in the southeast.

This precipitation is expected to change to snow early Tuesday in most of the state, except the southeast. Snow is expected to accumulate from 2 to 4 inches in the northeast.

Low readings tonight will be in the 8-15 range in most of the state, 10-20 northwest and 30-35 southeast.

Highs Tuesday will be only a little warmer.

The coldest spot in the state this morning was Maryville with 4 above. Kirksville and St. Joseph had 7 and West Plains 32 and Cape Girardeau 34.

Maryville, which had eight inches of snow Saturday and a half inch Sunday, reported another inch and a half this morning.

Traffic moved slowly in St. Louis and Kansas City. St. Louis motorists had to contend with a glaze of ice. More than 100 schools in that area were closed.

Temperatures through next Saturday are expected to average 4 to 10 degrees below normal. Moderate to heavy snow is expected Tuesday and Thursday in the northwest and rain or snow in the east and south Tuesday and Wednesday.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meisenheimer, 1504 East Broadway, had as dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wadleigh, Route 1, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gulick, 1010 East Fifth, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meisenheimer and son, Kelvin, Smithton.

Point Pleasant, Ohio, on the Ohio River, was the birthplace of President Ulysses S. Grant.

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Eichmann Faces Sentencing In Israeli Court This Week

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann, 56, accused of being a major cog in Nazi Germany's plot to exterminate the Jews, faces his trial this week.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Broadway Parent and Family Life Class will meet in the school basement from 9:30 to 11 a. m. A nursery will be provided.

Rebekah Circle, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement.

Circle 7, First Christian Church, meets at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Nursery provided.

WM Circle, Houstonia Methodist Church, meets at the church with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Secret pal gift exchange.

Circle 8 of the Wesley Methodist Church will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

Circle 5 of the Wesley Methodist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. S. M. Glass, 2406 West 11th.

Whittier PTA executive meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the school basement.

WEDNESDAY

Rachel Circle, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets with Miss Erma Fajen, 620 1/2 South Massachusetts, at 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Isabella Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall. Covered dish supper.

Esther Circle, Our Savior Lutheran Church, meets at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roland Lemke, 906 West Broadway.

Striped College Extension Club meets at the home of Mrs. G. W. Dabner, Route 2. Bring 50 cent exchange gift.

Circle 2 of the Wesley Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Dick Zweimiller, 1204 South Prospect.

Merripathy Class of Wesley Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom, 1910 Fairview Court, at 7:30 p.m.

Liberty Extension Club meets for a Christmas party and covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. A. H. Tobaken, Route 1. There will be a gift exchange.

Rissler Circle of First Methodist Church meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Mowry, 1611 West Ninth.

THURSDAY

St. Patrick's Altar Society meets for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Turkey, ham and drink furnished. There will be a gift exchange.

Elizabeth Circle, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. F. A. Schutte, Route 1, Smithton.

Circle 2, First Christian Church, meets at church for dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Circles 5 and 6, First Christian Church, meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Foster Scotten, 1629 West 18th.

Friendship Class of Wesley Methodist Church will hold its Christmas party at the church at 2 p.m. There will be a 50 cent gift exchange.

Reapers Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. George Chambers, 4200 South Grand, at 7:30 p.m.

Federated Church Guild will meet with Bible study at 11 a.m., chapel service at 12:30 p.m., and luncheon at 1 p.m. Christmas party and gift exchange. Bring thank offerings to this meeting.

FRIDAY

Philathea Class of the First Methodist Church will hold its Christmas party at the church at 7 p.m. There will be a 29 cent gift exchange.

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Good Movies No Good As TV Programs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—It was painfully apparent again Sunday night that a good old movie does not necessarily convert into a good new television program.

The most recent in a long string of demonstrations of this thesis was "Notorious," in NBC's disappointing "Theatre-62" series of movie adaptations. The live and lavish remake was a pedestrian, often boring spy thriller in which there was practically no character development.

Even the fact that our heroine had a past—that was the basis for the title—was quickly glossed over and all that was left was a lot of rushing around in big, beautiful sets and hunting for microfilm in champagne bottles.

It is said that the one-hour TV format is hard to work in, but it seemed that during about one half of the hour, Barbara Rush (who looks and acts a lot like Loretta Young) and George Grizzard just necked on camera. Joseph Cotton too, had little to do.

The program came shortly after a two-hour repeat of "The Wizard of Oz" on CBS, an old, old movie that seems to gain rather than lose charm with annual repetition.

One only hopes that they don't decide to make that one again with some new kid taking Judy Garland's place.

Robert Crean's "Come Again to Carthage," on CBS Friday night was an original drama, well produced and well acted. It was the story of a young nun, played by Piper Laurie, who returns to her family after six years to find her father dying, her mother an alcoholic and her sister's marriage on the rocks.

At the hour's end, the father died, the mother made a step toward sobriety and the girl went back to the convent, all having learned lessons of some sort. But just exactly what Crean, one of the few Catholic dramatists writing in TV, was trying to point out was obscure—at least it has eluded this puzzled viewer.

Maurice Evans had some Shakespeare to quote and Miss Laurie declaimed emotionally and at great length. But because the meaning was so deeply buried, it was not a particularly satisfying show.

Gary Morton, Lucille Ball's new husband, made his TV debut on Ed Sullivan's show Sunday night. He told some mildly amusing jokes, did some imitations (including James Cagney, of course), and sang a bit. His style of comedy is something like that of Jack Carter.

Sullivan introduced a dance called the "Hully Gully" which is supposed to be newer than "the Twist." Looks just the same, though, period.

Whatever happened to the fox trot?



Square
Dance
Patrer

TUESDAY

Herbie Derbies will have their regular dance at the Elk's Club at 8 p.m. Bring cookies and a 50c gift for exchange. Important meeting.

King Saud Faces Second Operation

BOSTON (AP) — King Saud of Saudi Arabia, after an apparently successful operation Sunday for removal of a cataract from his left eye, now faces a similar operation on his right eye.

Dr. Trygve Gundersen performed the 35-minute operation at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and termed it a success.

The king arrived in Boston three weeks ago for treatment for a stomach disorder.

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Surprise Turn In Vote Trend In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The trend of votes took a surprise turn in the past 24 hours, promising a photo finish in the week-end general election and putting the future of Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies' Liberal-Country party coalition government slightly in doubt.

Labor party leader Arthur A. Calwell conceded defeat Saturday night, but late today political observers said Labor still had a slight chance for victory.

The government had apparently won 60 seats in the 122-member House of Representatives. Labor apparently had 55 and 7 were in doubt. If Labor won all seven, it would win the election and unseat Menzies, but political observers considered this unlikely.

Windsor Guardsman Ends Training At Fort Knox, Ky.

Army National Guard Pvt. Gary L. Miller, 22, whose wife, Joyce, lives at 606 S. Franklin, Windsor, completed six weeks of basic unit armor training under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky., Dec. 1.

Miller received on-the-job training as a tank crewman and participated in section and platoon level tactical problems. During this training Miller applied skills earned in his previous eight weeks of armor training where he received instruction in operating the 90-millimeter tank gun and driving the Army's medium tank.

Miller is scheduled to spend the remainder of his military service with an Army National Guard unit in Clinton.

He received basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood.

Miller, son of Spencer Miller, 1103 S. Windsor, is a 1956 graduate of Windsor High School.

Rose Society Installs New Officers for '62

The Sedalia Rose Society held its annual Christmas party in the Pine Room of the Coffee Pot Cafe Thursday evening. Leland Hoback presided over a short business meeting.

The following new officers were installed: president, Henry Kipp; first vice-president, Mrs. Paul Read; second vice-president, Mrs. Wilson Harbit; recording secretary, Mrs. L. H. Hodges; treasurer, L. H. Hodges.

A discussion was given by Mrs. Leland Hoback, whose topic was Memories of Christmas and Modern Traditions, followed by group singing of Christmas carols, and an exchange of gifts.

Twenty-six members were in attendance. The next meeting is to be Jan. 4.

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By the Boot Straps

Over the past 14 years the United States foreign aid program has had many names, faces and changes of substance. But the new long-range effort is marked by an added distinction.

More than any before it, this one evidently is going to be judged by the toughest gauge the men who guide and influence the program can muster.

Obviously they want to silence the large body of critics who charge that waste and mismanagement are perennial foreign aid accompaniments. Yet they seem to have more than efficiency on their minds.

President Kennedy gave a big clue to the new outlook when he tied increased Latin-American assistance to Latin accomplishment of major social and economic reforms.

Some have suggested that there — and elsewhere — we might be satisfied with a kind of window-dressing performance that would give a superficial look of give-and-take to the assistance effort. Nevertheless, strong signs point the other way.

Walt W. Rostow, for most of 1961 a White House aide and now chairman of the State Department's policy planning council, indicates that from here on, countries receiving aid will be watched with a cold eye.

What this government will be looking for is

not some showy surface evidence of reform and self-help. The philosophy behind the hard United States gaze is this:

Our aid at best can be only a marginal factor in recipient nations. In Rostow's words, "It can help if the impulse to betterment is deep within them." The real improvement must come from their own massive undertakings.

Rostow's verdict, given in advance, is that "nothing serious will happen unless they do it themselves."

Unexpressed, but implicit in this stiff appraisal, is the notion that the United States will not indefinitely assist a country which does not demonstrate unmistakably, in reasonable time, that it is moved by that "deep impulse" to lift itself up.

In another context, we have already declared we would not help those new nations which display insufficient concern for their independence and allow themselves to be drawn to the Communist orbit.

Fundamentally, our aid always has been linked to the idea of "helping others to help themselves." Mostly it was a pious hope.

Only time will prove whether today's tougher talk means tough action when it is called for, or whether it simply signifies louder lip service to a tattered theory.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Wary Feeler On JFK Trip to Moscow

New York Judicial Bribe

On Dec. 7, Attorney General Kennedy announced the biggest judicial scandal in New York since the conviction of U. S. Circuit Court Judge Martin Manton, 20 years ago.

But on Oct. 28, six weeks before, Drew Pearson had dug out the names and details of this same scandal.

He reported a \$35,000 payment, split between Judge James V. Keogh and Assistant U. S. Attorney Elliot Kanaher; and also named the racketeers who had put up the money. He also reported that a prominent New York doctor, Robert Erdman, had first approached Judge Keogh on behalf of the three racketeers, to arrange the payoff.

Kennedy's announcement confirmed Pearson's exclusive in every detail.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — A cautious, but highly significant feeler has come from Moscow as to whether President Kennedy would be open for an invitation to visit the Soviet Union next June.

The feeler was made through the American Embassy in Moscow which relayed it immediately to Washington. The date was considered especially significant, because it would give time for the Berlin negotiations to be concluded. Premier Khrushchev, when I saw him on the shores of the Black Sea late in August, said that after Berlin was settled he wanted Kennedy to come to Moscow where he would be given the greatest reception in history.

The feeler also comes on the heels of other signs indicating the easing of cold-war tension the Kennedy-Adzhubei interview, postponement of the December deadline for a Berlin settlement, a suggestion that Cardinal Mindszenty might be pardoned, and no critical speeches by Khrushchev against either Kennedy or the United States. Finally, Ambassador Menshikov is making one of his rare appearances before the National Press Club in Washington today.

All this has caused a two-way split first between the United States and its allies; second inside the Kennedy administration, as follows:

1. Among the allies — President de Gaulle is flabbergasted that Kennedy would even consider a trip to Moscow. Unless there are sweeping Russian concessions on Berlin, he argues against any trip; or even sitting down at the conference table.

When Prime Minister Macmillan invited De Gaulle for a British week end last month to soften him up on Berlin, the French president didn't soften a bit. On the contrary, he has notified NATO that France will continue testing nuclear weapons regardless of what the United States does. France doesn't intend to stop, he said, until it develops the dread H-bomb.

Delay Could Be Dangerous

2. Inside the Kennedy administration—There is a serious split between advisers.

Guest Editorial

MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL: Two-Way Trade. — We have heard a good deal about Japanese textiles coming into the United States, as well as some other products of the new industry in Japan.

Now, by contrast, we are reminded of the heavy flow of soybeans in the other direction. As recently as 1957 the soybean exports from the United States to Japan amounted to about 23 million bushels. That was big, but last season the Japanese bought more than 40½ million bushels. And Shiro Suzuki, president of the Tokyo Grain Exchange, said while on a visit to Memphis that he expects the buying to continue to rise.

About 30 per cent of the soybeans from the United States go into food, especially soy sauce and soybean cakes. Fields of the Memphis area produce a huge amount of soybeans. Mississippi County, Ark., leads the world in production.

Trade flows both ways across the national boundaries. And when the flow slows in one direction a slowing in the other direction follows. It is much easier for those who object to imports to get the public ear than it is for those whose income depends on exports. But in this case the Japanese visit to Memphis offers an opportunity to get attention for exports.

Thought for Today

Christ is the only transforming power there is and we strive in vain without Him whether we are building a life or a country.—Rosalie M. Appleby.



The World Today

Kennedy In For a Scalding Battle

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy tiptoed around asking business and labor to keep prices and wages down. He probably feels things will be tough enough for him next year

TIME OF YOUR LIFE BY ARTHUR LORD

for practical advice on the problems of growing older.

DON'T JUMP TO CONCLUSIONS

DEAR ARTHUR: I am a very understanding daughter. I assure you. I love my father very much. There are no "ifs, ands, or buts" to my story.

It's just that Dad, who is 67, is getting forgetful, slow, unresponsive, and all the things that usually happen to older people are beginning to happen to him.

I don't want to send him to a home for the aged, but I really think it would be best. He seems to need it at his age. Don't you think I'm right? SAMUELA.

DEAR SAMUELA: Slow down! Your desire to speed Dad on his way to an old folks' home seems more like a reluctance on your part to understand what he really needs than an act of charity.

Dad may miss the work from which he recently retired. He may miss the companionship of his friends at work. He may believe that you think he is "an old man" —and this can hurt worse than anything else.

Don't be in such a hurry to find your father to be an old man. He has, on the average, AT LEAST twelve more years of life. You should talk with him and try to find out how he wants to spend the next decade.

He may not want an old folks' home. And you wouldn't want to put him there against his will, would you?

Age, Samuela, has nothing to do



SOUTHPAW FAST GUN—Airliner hijackers, beware. Stewardess Sidney Sperbeck is riding the air lanes... and she combines beauty with rapid fire dead-shot accuracy with a revolver. Here, the Mecca, Calif., blonde, a former policewoman, demonstrates her ability for Deputy Sheriff Marvin Gelman.

without starting any extra fires, at least this soon.

He is in for a scalding battle when he asks Congress for authority to lower tariffs on imported goods.

Some sections of business, probably some sections of labor, are bound to fight him.

Lower tariffs on imports would mean hardship competition for some American-made goods in their own home market.

Kennedy hopes to offset that while retaining and broadening overseas markets for American goods.

With lower tariffs here, he could

with the appropriateness of one's being in a home. An incapacitating disease is the only reason that I can understand for sending a parent. Of course if your father wants to go to a home, that's a different story.

DEAR ARTHUR: I'm in charge of the local United Fund solicitation committee. Although people in my town are very generous with their money, they don't give us much of their time. Each year it is a problem for me to find qualified persons to solicit for funds. Have you any ideas?

MRS. BALDWIN
DEAR MRS. BALDWIN: I sure do. When I think of the hundreds of older persons in every town who crave a chance to be useful again, I wonder why all the charities don't invite them to work as volunteers. Call on several of the golden age clubs in your community and you'll find an overabundance of eager, vigorous, happy volunteers who have the time to devote to the United Fund —and to others, too.

DEAR ARTHUR: I receive \$60.00 a month from a veteran's widow's pension. I have no other income. My one child is 32, married, and settled in another part of the country. My neighbors tell me that there is a Social Security widow's pension. I don't know anything about this and wonder if you can advise me. My darling husband passed away two years and five months ago.

NANCY L.
DEAR NANCY: You must be at least 62 before you can receive widow's benefits.

The presidential oath of office was administered to Calvin Coolidge in 1923 by his father, John Coolidge, a justice of the peace.

Each year, more than 100,000 forest fires destroy forest areas totaling about 30 million acres in the United States.

ask other countries to reciprocate by lowering their tariffs on American goods.

In itself this is not new. It has been the philosophy behind the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act for 28 years.

This act ends June 30 unless Congress renews it.

This time Kennedy wants more than just renewal. He wants far broader authority than the act contains now for chopping tariffs.

American allies in Europe are joining in a common market to increase their trade by knocking out their tariffs on each other's goods.

This will give them a broad free trade area similar to that in this country where commerce between states has no barriers.

Kennedy is not suggesting that the United States join this European Common Market. This is what he has in mind: American goods could be frozen out of Europe if the allies, freely trading with one another, shut out American products which are protected at home by tariffs against European competition.

So, lowering American tariffs on their goods would be in return for lower tariffs by them on imports from this country.

Last week he pitched for the idea to American business and labor in separate speeches to the National Association of Manufacturers and the AFL-CIO.

Since all of them knew competition from European goods might hurt some, he asked them to take a long-range view and suggested they could compete better through more efficiency and lower production costs.

The key, of course, to American competition with foreign goods will-be the price and quality.

Kennedy urged the NAM—but only in a very general way—to keep costs and prices down through better productivity. That was on Thursday.

He told the NAM "labor, too, has its responsibilities for price stability and I shall stress this tomorrow in addressing the AFL-CIO."

But if labor was afraid he was going to ask unions not to look for higher wages, he didn't.

What he said on Thursday was: "I am hopeful that those of you who are in the area of wage negotiations will recognize the desirability of maintaining as stable prices as possible."

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, trying to explain what the administration had in mind, was just as mild.

All this was hardly more than a nudge to business and labor. Maybe later Kennedy will give them a push.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



By RUSSELL A. MANN JR.
Missouri Press News Service

POINT SYSTEM NIPS OVER 200 DRIVERS

In its first two months of operation, Missouri's point system for suspension and revocation of drivers licenses has nipped more than 200 drivers.

It also has brought about a substantial increase in number of convictions for traffic offenses being reported to the Operator and Chauffeur License Registration Division of the Department of Revenue, the state agency which keeps score under the law.

A check with records of the revenue department shows that 126 licenses have been suspended and 76 revoked since the point system went into effect Oct. 13. The check further shows that more than 3,000 drivers have received warning letters as required by the law when points charged against them for convictions on traffic offenses reach four.

The point system was enacted by the last legislature and provides for suspension of a license when a driver accumulates eight points in 18 months. It provides for revocation of a license when a driver accumulates 12 points in 12 months, or 18 points in 24 months, or 24 points in 36 months. Largest number of points are assessed for conviction of a felony under Missouri law including leaving the scene of an accident or driving while drunk. Conviction under state law counts 12 points and means revocation. Conviction under city ordinance counts six points and brings a warning letter at the least.

Points are assigned only when convictions are final but date back to the original judgment. Thus if a case is appealed, points are held in abeyance pending outcome. Revenue department officials say the number is relatively small so far.

Increase in the number of convictions being reported to the revenue department is being attributed largely to a section of the law which requires points to be assessed for convictions of such things as nullifier violations and improper brakes and lights. Under the old law, convictions for such offenses were not reported to the state. Two points are charged for them now.

Reports of convictions are running about 10,000 a month more under the new law than before. For example, in the two months prior to the new law, some 45,000 reports of convictions were received. Just short of the first two months operation of the new law, some 60,000 reports of convictions were received and this number is expected to approach 65,000 for the full two months.

Increase in number of convictions comes despite what appears to be a difficulty in getting reports of convictions from a few jurisdictions in the state, most of which are said to be in rural areas.

Judge Earl Frost, of Kansas City, and chairman of the state Supreme Court Rules Committee, said a recent survey he had the Highway Patrol make showed about half of some 1,200 convictions were not reported to the revenue department for assignment of points.

Judge Frost's report came at this year's Missouri Traffic Courts Conference presented by the Missouri Bar and the University of Missouri School of Law in Columbia.

He said some courts appear to be "winking" at the new law.

The Kansas City judge recommended, and the conference resolved, that requirement for reporting convictions be included in Supreme Court rules as well as the law.

INDUSTRIAL CO-ORDINATOR BOOSTS TAX SHARING PLAN

Thighman Cloud, industrial co-ordinator on the staff of Gov. John M. Dalton and former Pleasant Hill newspaper publisher, told rural letter carriers gathered in Saline County that the state has much to gain by adoption of a plan to share the state gasoline

tax with counties and cities.

The plan in the form of a constitutional amendment will go to voters March 6. If adopted, counties will share in revenue from a quarter of a cent of the state gasoline tax for road purpose and cities will share in three-quarters of a cent for streets. The rest will go to the state highway department for roads. At current rates of consumption, the counties share will amount to approximately four million dollars yearly and that of the cities approximately 12 million dollars a year.

"Missouri is looking forward to the industrial growth that she deserves to have as a water-rich, soil-rich, mineral-rich state in the middle of the nation," Cloud told the carriers.

"There are great ideas in being to move Missouri forward," he continued, adding, "We cannot make them come true unless we convince everyone that Missouri is a state willing to grow and prosper; that Missourians are willing to unite to make our state better."

Cloud said the state can unite to make things better "simply by giving our overwhelming endorsement at the polls for this great plan of providing ourselves with better highways, better streets and better roads."

Cloud said the sharing plan is "an up-to-date practice which has long been followed in principle by every state bordering upon ours." He went on to say that "it has long been plain that our county roads and our small-city streets cannot be fairly built and maintained in an automobile age on horse-and-buggy revenues."

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A board of directors, consisting of eleven members, was elected at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in St. Francis hotel, as follows: Dr. Charles Weaver, jr., as chairman; Bill Wagoner, R. C. Morton, Ernest Goldsmith, Maurice Griffin, Dan M. Carr, jr., Jack Pasley, Jack Hanley, Phillip Kain, Hero L'Eucyere and Don Salmons.

1936

Alexander Fabry was elected president of the B'Nai Brith lodge at Temple Beth El. Other officers are: Raphael Jiedel, vice-president; Abe Bertman, J. Waldman and M. B. Kendis, members of the board of trustees.

FORTY YEARS AGO

M. F. Morse, manager of the emergency road service department of the St. Louis Automobile Club, and L. F. Powers, also of St. Louis, who is to be manager of the Sedalia division of this organization, were here for the purpose of establishing headquarters in this city for the central division of the Automobile Club.

1921

Daniel Boone Clearing No. 1, Order of Perfected Woodcraft elected the following officers: Foreman, E. W. Coney; assistant foreman, Mildred Neighbors; secretary, E. M. Shields; treasurer, Edgar Neighbors; guard, Cora Reece; sentry, R. A. Manning; managers, Charles Laipple, George Starkey and W. D. Laird; physicians, Drs. J. W. Boger, W. G. Jones and Frank A. Long.

LITTLE LIZ



According to shoe salesmen, women can stand more pain than men.

By JAY HEAVILIN



Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: Recently in your column you referred to the Old-Too-Soon, Smart-Too-Late club. I'm new in town and would like to meet some nice people. Please tell me more about the club and how I can get in. —
NEW FACE.

Dear Face: Most people who write to me want to know how to get out, not in.

The Old-Too-Soon, Smart-Too-Late club is a mythical organization which I formed about five years ago. The membership is composed largely of women. These lines have made many a woman eligible for membership:

"My wife's health is very poor right now. I'm afraid of what might happen if I asked her for divorce. Be patient, dear."

"Have faith in me. We'll be married as soon as the children are out of high school."

"Have faith in me. We'll be married as soon as the children are out of college."

"Have faith in me. We'll be married as soon as the children are married."

"Mother has a very bad heart. If I marry outside my religion it will kill her. Wait."

"I can't see my way financially right now. I should be out of debt by the end of next year."

"This arrangement is perfect—why spoil it? Don't we get along much better than the married couples we know?"

Dear Ann: If someone told me this story I'd say he was crazy.

When I was 22 (14 years ago) I fell in love with a handsome, successful, fascinating man. Jim was 10 years older, and my boss. He told me his wife was selfish, frigid, extravagant and boring. She spent several months of the year in Europe. Their son went to boarding school.

Jim kept more clothes at my apartment than at home. We took several "business trips" together and he bought me some lovely furs and jewelry.

That went on for eight years. I never looked at another man. On my 30th birthday I told him to get a divorce or we were through.

PTA Council Hears Rev. J. R. Wallace

Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was the speaker at the December meeting of the Sedalia Council of Parents and Teachers, held Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church.

The speaker brought out the importance of planning together through the home and the church for spiritual growth in the development of future leadership for the nation and the world.

Both the home and the church have a tremendous responsibility in instilling in the heart of a child Christian truths that will help them to make decisions necessary in later life.

The meeting was opened with an ice-breaker game directed by Mrs. Albert Anderson, Broadway PTA, entitled: "You Too Can Be an Artist."

Mrs. Oliver Thomas gave the devotional using the Christmas Story from the Bible as the scripture.

The business meeting followed, with Mrs. Chamberlin, president, presiding.

The annual Founder's Day meeting was discussed, and it was decided to have a night meeting with details to be announced later by the chairman, Mrs. Thomas.

The membership point system was discussed with the decision made to have the membership chairman, Mrs. James Shull, to determine the number of points for each person and the number for voting delegates.

Mrs. Ralph Rohrbach, district president-at-large of the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers, announced that the new state evaluation chairman is Mrs. James Houx, Centerville, and asked each president to give this information to the local unit evaluation chairman.

Mrs. Chamberlin introduced the following guests: Mrs. Rohrbach, Mrs. Murrell Elson, Miami, former Sedalia District president, and Mrs. Claude Lambirth, Sedalia District president.

A tribute to Mrs. Elson was presented with presidents from each unit carrying blue letters that spelled her name, "Rosemary." These letters were a symbol of readiness to serve, organizer, sincerity, energy, membership, ability, responsibility, and "you." Mrs. Elson thanked the group for the tribute and gift to her.

The next meeting will be Jan. 3, with the program topic, "Planning Together for Civil Defense." Hubbard PTA will be the hostess.

Bride Called Up With Reserve Unit

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Archie Mitchell says "things have been mighty quiet around here" since his bride was called to active duty.

Mitchell, a stock broker, and the former Thelma Walker, a member of the Army Reserve Nurses Corps, were married Aug. 22. Her reserve unit was called up and sent to Ft. Polk, La., Oct. 15.

"She'll be coming home for Christmas," Mitchell said happily.

a plane ticket to New York and I'll see that you get a wonderful job. You're a grand person and you'd make some man a great little wife."

There's my story. —
HOLE IN MY HEAD.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Pastor Touches Off Confusion In Radio Sermon

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A Dayton minister, to illustrate a point in a radio sermon Sunday, told of an imaginary train wreck with escaping leopards.

Police said the effect was smaller but similar to that produced by Orson Welles in his "invasion from Mars" broadcast of the 1930s.

Apparently several hundred Daytonians heard only that part of the broadcast referring to the train wreck. Excited telephone callers began bombarding police, newspapers, sheriff's deputies, and radio-TV stations with questions.

Police Sgt. L. J. Prugh said one caller asked: "Where are those 15 tigers that broke loose?"

He said it wasn't imaginary tigers the Rev. Harvey Hahn told about, but imaginary leopards—and only four, not 15.

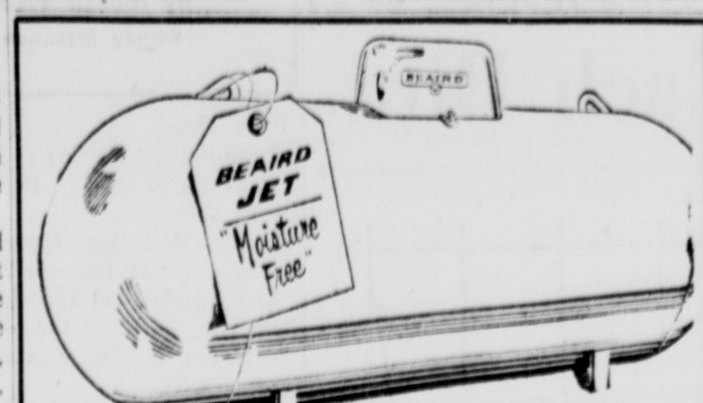
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Dec. 11, 1961 5

The fires set in Rome by Emperor Nero burned for eight days.

The first brick house built in America was occupied by William Penn.

There are nearly 2,000 species of shrimp in existence.

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GRAPEFRUIT
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only **98¢**



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Large Assortment Boxes Priced from **69¢**

With Toys and Candy

Christmas Stockings **49¢**

Double-Glo Fireproof

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SPARKLING ILLUMINATED with Candle Electric Light

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MEN'S and WOMEN'S

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TUSSY

GIFT SETS

1.00 to 5.00

1961 Could Be Worse

Turkey Producers Lose \$1. Labor Costs on Each Bird

By WALTER RUSSELL
MU Extension Poultryman

COLUMBIA (Special) — It is common knowledge among turkey people that the average producer this year is losing about one dollar per bird plus his labor. The outlook, as it stands now, indicates that 1962 could be another disastrous year, perhaps even worse than 1961.

Faced with this situation, the turkey industry is considering establishing market orders on turkeys and turkey hatching eggs in order to regulate supply and stabilize prices. The Agricultural Act of 1961 provides the legal framework for marketing orders on turkeys if the majority of producers want them.

The marketing orders have been written and distributed among turkey people for them to read and evaluate. Hearings on the proposed orders are being held in major turkey producing areas during the months of November and December. The purpose of these hearings is to make revisions in the proposed orders and to get some idea of whether or not producers want this type of government help.

Recently, a meeting was held in Columbia for those who would be directly affected by the marketing orders. Many of these people will be testifying at the regional hearings. It was felt that they should be the first to receive specific instructions on what marketing orders are, how they will operate, and what will be the long time effect of such orders.

Judging from comments made at this meeting a fairly high percentage of the industry members present seemed in favor of the order. Some, of course, objected to the orders. These were people who have had a long-time history of being opposed to any type of government interference.

One major point which came out of the meeting is this: Marketing orders do not place any direct controls upon the producer. He is free to produce as many turkeys as he wants. Competition will still function in exactly the same way as it does without marketing orders. Restrictions are placed only upon the handler. In the case of turkeys this means the hatcheryman and processor.

After hearings are held, the final proposed marketing orders will be prepared and made available to the turkey industry. Sometime in December our plans are to hold meetings at Columbia and Springfield, Mo., to discuss pros and cons of these revised orders.

The final step in establishing marketing orders is in voting. A referendum will be held, perhaps in January, to finally decide whether or not the orders are to be established. Anyone who produces turkey hatching eggs or market turkeys will have an opportunity to vote.

If the vote is favorable this will be the first agricultural commodity to be brought under a national marketing order.

Nuclear Program Price Tag Set At \$25 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has invested over \$25 billion in its atomic energy program, including development of the atomic bomb, since 1940, the Atomic Energy Commission reported Sunday.

The cost of developing the bomb, which was handled then under the war department, was approximately \$2.23 billion.

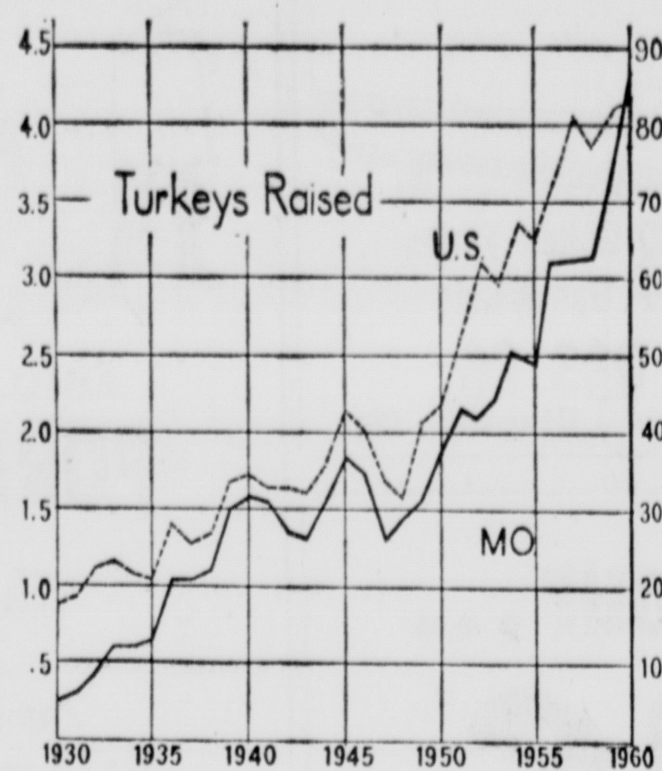
The commission said the \$2.61 billion required for 1961 fiscal year operations was divided thusly: \$733 million for production of nuclear materials, \$637 million for procurement of raw materials, \$516 million for weapons development and fabrication, \$437 million for reactor development, \$154 million for physical research, \$154 million on biology and medicine and \$81 million for miscellaneous projects.

Blast Damages Railroad Bridge

NELSON, B.C. (AP) — Dynamite damaged a railroad bridge near a communal village of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors religious sect near here Sunday.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police said about 30 sticks of dynamite blew a four-foot chunk from a supporting pier of the bridge and ripped up a section of track. A crude timing device was found.

The Sons of Freedom and British Columbia officials have been at odds for years. Doukhobors have accused police of oppressing them and police charged the Freedomites with lawlessness.



MISSOURI RAISES MORE TURKEYS. The graph shows the sharp increase in number of turkeys being raised in Missouri, the fifth ranking producer in the nation. In recent years the increase in Missouri has been more rapid than in the United States as a whole. Missouri's 1960 production was up 30 percent from 1959, one of two states (Colorado was the other) that boosted production this much. The state has some natural advantages as a turkey production area, according to E. M. Funk, chairman of the University of Missouri poultry department, and he expects this expansion to continue.

Extension Specialists Here

Seed Improvement Subject Of Clinic Held Wednesday

The Missouri Seed Improvement Association sponsored a seed clinic at Flat Creek Inn Wednesday. This meeting was primarily for dealers.

Speakers included J. Ross Fleetwood and Bill Murphy, extension field crops specialists; Tom Wiley, pathologist from the Field Crops Department; Wynard Aslin of the Missouri Seed Improvement Association; and Mr. Pepper of the Pepper Seed Co. at Kansas City. Wiley showed a number of colored slides of leaf, stem and root problems caused by diseases. One of them was stalk rot caused by the same organism as ear rot and accounting for much stalk breakage. Wiley said it generally comes in from corn borer but is also soil born. Missouri has had serious trouble trying to grow birdsfoot trefoil. Apparently the trefoil plants start dying the second year and Wiley thinks that it may be caused by root rots.

We do have a folder at the office which tells how to send in samples of growing plants that are suspected of being infected with various diseases for identification.

Ross Fleetwood talked about new varieties of crops. He said present tested hybrid sorghums for forage were little better than the other varieties we have been growing. He emphasized that if new ones were tried they ought to be about the same maturity as Atlas and the others we have been growing. One trouble with two that are being tried, Tracey and Sari, do not get mature enough, he said.

No changes are being made in soybeans. They are developing resistance to root rot diseases in our standard soybean varieties. Early tests indicate these resistant strains are outyielding the standard ones.

Fleetwood was quite high on the new Nodaway oat. The only

MU Hamp Boar Is Certified As Sire

A boar owned by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture has qualified as a certified meat sire (CMS), according to Leland Tribble, associate professor of animal husbandry.

The boar is a Hampshire, General Lee 772077. He has sired five certified litters which had the following average carcass measurements when slaughtered at 203 pounds: length, 29.7 inches; backfat, 1.31 inches; and loin area, 4.32 square inches.

Santa Claus Cited For Working Sunday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police waited until a long line of children finished telling Santa Claus their Christmas wishes before citing him for violating a Pennsylvania Sunday blue law.

Santa, better known as Charles Stagger, Cornwell Heights, and four other workers were cited in a suburban discount store for violating a law forbidding "gaufail employment" on Sunday. The citation was made after a merchants' group complained.

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GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent

Dates Ahead

Swine Feeding Meeting — 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18, Pacific Cafe.

Turkey Marketing Agreement hearings — mid December?

Each Tuesday and Thursday at 12:40 p.m. — University class, "Agriculture in the Economy", Channel 8 TV.

Young Couples schools: Smithton — Wednesday night, Jan. 10-17-24-31.

Hughesville — Thursday night, Jan. 11-18-25 and Feb. 1.

Township Extension Council Elections — Jan. 22-26.

Hog Feeding Meeting, Monday, Dec. 18.

Plans have been completed to hold a hog feeding and materials handling meeting at the Pacific Cafe on Monday, Dec. 18. Two specialists from the University of Missouri will be assisting. One of them will be Jim Ross, Extension Animal Husbandman, who will discuss hog feeding. The other will be an Extension Agricultural Engineer who will discuss materials handling. This will be primarily getting the feed from the bin and the wagon into the hog feeders.

Our Swine Development committee has had their request in for this meeting for over a month. However we experienced difficulty in finding a date that both a livestock man and an agricultural engineer could attend.

This meeting will be handled similar to the one with our veterinarians. That is, we will start the meeting at 10 a.m. sharp, we'll eat dinner at the cafe and we'll complete the meeting as soon as lunch is over. We expect to be through by 3 p.m.

Farmers Tax Guides Available. We have received a supply of the 1961 Farmers Income Tax Guides. These can be picked up at the office or they are available. If you want us to send you a copy drop us a post card or call us by telephone.

Fall and Winter Application Of Soil Insecticide

Apparently soil insecticides can be put on in the winter but are only recommended in the northern half of the state. Since we are on the border line there might be some hesitancy in using them here.

Now winter application is recommended only on level land and not on hilly or rolling land where the possibility of run off could contaminate water supplies such as ponds, lakes and streams. I know of one family who lost all the fish in a good pond below their corn field last year. It could have been insecticide from the corn field that killed them.

Also tests in Missouri and Illinois show that winter applications will not provide control of cutworms which were one of our worst pests last year. They apparently were effective against seed corn maggots, seed corn beetle, wireworms and possibly very slightly less effective against corn root worms.

The amount to use is either aldrin or heptachlor at the rate of 1-1/2 pounds of actual chemical per acre. Apparently applying granules broadcast on the surface of plowed ground works best. Second and third choices would be dry insecticide-fertilizer combination and sprays applied to the surface of plowed ground.

Sprays should not be used on freshly shredded or cut stalk land because too much of the insecticide is tied up on the stalks and never becomes incorporated with the soil.

Do not allow livestock to graze in any winter treated field. Also as I said at the start this is recommended in north Missouri, so we are on the southern boundary.

Some Seed Shortages

I reviewed something of the seed clinic held in Sedalia last week in another article on this page.

There will be a shortage of some seed varieties. One of them is the Buffalo variety of alfalfa. The whole alfalfa picture shows the smallest seed crop since 1951.

Red clover will be in particularly short supply. This short supply is stimulating imports of English Red Clover seed which has never performed well in this country.

In states adjoining Missouri where the English varieties were compared with our standard Red Clover, it did only 50 per cent as well. English Red Clover seed, sold in the United States must by law have one-tenth of the seed dyed red. Canadian Red Clover is all right. It can be identified by having one per cent of it dyed purple.

This year's alsike Clover crop is 40 per cent below last year and 74 per cent less than average. The crop of Sweet Clover seed is also short being the smallest seed crop on record, 40 per cent less than last year and 61 per cent below average.

Lepesdeza supplies also appear short. One seed man at the clinic reported a large amount of dodder in supplies they had received to date. In fact, he said there was so much dodder in it they were experiencing a great difficulty in getting it all out. With a low supply of lespedeza, red clover and sweet clover, emphasis will probably continue on more seedings of alfalfa.

From reports of alfalfa seed sowed, it would appear that nearly 4,000 acres of alfalfa was seeded last fall.

Persons planning to sow any of the scarce legumes probably should get their seed purchased early. The supply of most of the grasses including sudan grass seems to be good.

When To Clean Septic Tanks

We are receiving a number of questions on septic tanks. They range from when to clean septic tanks to the use of chemicals in them.

Probably the most frequent question is regarding yeast and other materials that are supposed to help bacterial action in the tank. The information that I have adopted from Public Health Service Publication 526 entitled "From that material we ourselves have this quotation, "Some 1200 to answer any questions.

Testing Seed Is Guarantee Of Production

Will the seed that you plan to plant next Spring grow? With the unfavorable harvesting seasons that we have had this year, getting the answer to that question may be even more important than usual. Your seed may look good and still not give a stand. So make plans to get your seed tested this year well ahead of planting season.

How should you go about getting seed tested? Some farmers still use the simple "rag-doll" test at home to get a general idea about germination of seed they plan to plant on their farm. Then there are a number of commercial seed testing laboratories to which samples may be sent. Both the State Department of Agriculture at Jefferson City, and the University of Missouri Department of Field Crops at Columbia provide free testing for farmer samples.

It is important to get seed samples in early to these laboratories if you are to get test results back in time to be of use. For example seed of grasses, clovers, lespedeza and oats must be received at the field crops department or State Department of Agriculture Labs during December or January, for you to be assured that they will be tested. Corn, soybeans and sorghum seed will be accepted during December, January and February.

How much seed is needed for a test? The sample you send in needs to be one quart of the larger sized seeds such as corn, oats, sorghum and soybeans. But a pint of grasses or legume seed is sufficient. Send only in strong containers which will not be broken or torn in shipment. Label samples which will not be broken

products, many containing enzymes, have been placed on the market for use in septic tanks and extravagant claims have been made for some of them. As far as is known, however, none has been proved to advantage in properly controlled tests.

A question recently was whether the salt from a water softener would injure the bacterial action in your septic tank. Our answer came from the same source above. They said it would not harm bacterial action but it might shorten the life of the absorption field into which the tank drains. However that shortening time was supposedly quite small.

We frequently have questions regarding when to clean the septic tanks. We have some mimeographed material from the same source that we are going to copy for ourselves and have it available to answer any questions.

Production Must Continue

Farmers Could Be Survival Key After Nuclear Attack

Farmers of Pettis County and others throughout the country could be the key to survival of all our population in the case of an atomic attack for they produce the food that sustains us.

Fallout shelters are designed for immediate survival. But mass starvation and famine would come later and soon if the farmer did not continue food production.

What can the farmer do to best protect land from atomic attack? The problem is serious but not hopeless, says Merle Vaughan, county agricultural agent.

Plant growth will be damaged only in unusual cases near blasts. However, he says the crops that have fallout on them or those grown later on soils contaminated with fallout may be dangerous as food or livestock feed. This danger may exist even though the crop looks normal and grows well.

Land protection measures are quite simple. They chiefly consist of doing what should be done anyway. The rewards will be good if fallout never occurs. If fallout does happen, the rewards will be extremely great for the farmer

or torn in shipment. Label samples clearly as to name, address, kind of seed and lot number.

It is important that you use care in taking your sample. Seed off the top of a bin is likely not to represent the whole bin. Seed from just a few sacks could give you a wrong idea about the whole seed lot. So draw seed from throughout your lot and mix it well before packaging enough to send for testing.

Another thing — indicate whether you desire a germination test only, or both a germination and purity test. You may, for example, want to know whether seed will grow before you have it cleaned. In that case, you will want a germination test only, because the purity test which measures the kind and amount of weed seed and other foreign matter will tell you nothing and will delay the report. A complete report will be needed for seed to be tagged for sale.

Your county extension office has full instructions on when public seed testing laboratories will accept samples of various seeds and how to prepare samples. Check if you feel a need for more details. And remember, it's not much trouble or expense to check up on just how good your planting seed really is. With all of the other expense that goes into planting a crop, you can't afford to slip up on having a good stand simply because your seed looks good but isn't.

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JFK's First 11 Months As President Have Been Hard

EDITOR'S NOTE—No President ever took office with more precise ideas of what kind of a President he wanted to be. How has John F. Kennedy measured up to his own vision? This is the first of five articles appraising the Kennedy record, by a seasoned Washington reporter who covered his 1960 campaign.

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—How is John F. Kennedy doing as President?

It has been a year since his election, and 11 months since his move into the White House.

Has Kennedy gone forward with the daring, imaginative leadership he said this country so desperately needed?

Or, as some disenchanted Kennedy enthusiasts of 1960 now suggest, has his administration compromised so frequently it has, in their view out - Eisenhowered Dwight D. Eisenhower's?

Latching on to any political fact can be as difficult as picking up a wet watermelon seed.

But here the problem is tougher. Talk to the men around Kennedy—as this reporter has—and the answer is almost always the same: He is doing exceptionally well.

Except for Cuba, an obvious and admitted disaster, few mistakes are confessed, publicly or privately. If one even dares to suggest that an alternative course might have produced better results, the rebuttal is instantaneous and it is smooth, like a salesman's speech that has been tailored in advance to meet each objection.

Talk to men far removed from Kennedy, politically and literally, and the standard Republican response is exactly the opposite: The New Frontier is floundering; Kennedy already is a failure.

If one dares to mention that the administration pushed considerable legislation through Congress, the answer comes quickly: These bills have been kicking around for years, and any Democrat, moving

into the White House, supported by a Democratic Congress, would have gotten as much.

The very vehemence of their replies suggests that neither side is too sure of its ground, that each fears there's some truth in the other's argument.

Anyone judging Kennedy's progress has to keep in mind that it is an ingrained political habit to see everything as all good or all evil.

But some confusion can be traced directly to Kennedy and the type of campaign he waged.

For he not only made the usual promises — accurately called "campaign oratory" by Wendell Wilkie—but he also went far beyond. Repeatedly, almost constantly, he talked of the ideal president.

Few men ever pursued the presidency so openly and persistently. None ever entered the White House with a clearer concept of what the presidency should be, or with a firmer vision of the President he wanted to become.

Those of us who followed Kennedy through the enthusiastic months leading up to his dramatic victory over Richard M. Nixon saw the image laboriously hammered out, on a cold, windy air-stripped in Presque Isle, Maine. At a huge auditorium in Oakland, Calif. Before a street crowd that filled Penn Square in Reading, Pa. Wherever he went, and sometimes it seemed he went everywhere, Kennedy tried to add a new dimension of presidential campaigning.

Earnestly and impressively, Kennedy pictured an alert, aggressive, positive leadership that would move this country forward again and gain the admiration of the whole non-Communist world.

Only two days before the election, his thoughts now firmly crystallized, he spoke at the Coliseum in New York City.

"I want to be a president," Kennedy said, "who has the confidence of the people—and who takes the people into his confidence—who lets them know what he is doing and where we are going, who is for his program and who is against. I hope to set before the people our unfinished agenda—to indicate their obligations—and not simply follow their every whim and pleasure."

"I want to be a president who is the chief executive in every sense of the word."

Here Kennedy came up with one of the most far-reaching promises ever made in a business renowned for over-reaching itself.

"I am not promising action in the first 100 days alone," he said. "I am promising you 1,000 days of exacting presidential leadership."

Well, he started out as if he meant every word of it.

His eloquent inaugural speech—"let the word go forth . . . that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans"—was a fervent plea for peace that brought almost universal praise. Even Republicans were impressed.

Kennedy and the eager young men around him set such a pace in those early weeks that Washington, always an exciting place when a new administration takes over, seemed in a ferment that would stir it to the bottom of its bureaucracy.

But fate was unkind to Kennedy. Whereas foreign affairs caused Eisenhower comparatively little difficulty during his first year, Kennedy was beset from the start with literally a world of trouble.

Even then, before his administration had a chance to get shaken down properly, came April 17 and the Cuban invasion—a shocking, humiliating failure that was heard, and denounced, around the world.

"If I am elected next Tuesday," Kennedy had said in his New York speech, "I want to be a president known—at the end of four years—as one who not only held back the Communist tide but advanced the course of freedom and rebuilt American prestige—not by words but by doing great deeds as a good neighbor—not by tours and conferences abroad, but by vitality and direction at home."

A mighty high standard, maybe too high for these clamorous, uncertain times.

Disillusionment was bound to come.

Yet Kennedy judged the Eisenhower administration by these standards, and he asked that he be judged by them, too.

And so, as in subsequent stories we examine where he has failed and where he has succeeded, we'll have Kennedy's own high view of the office to guide us.

Music Making

ACROSS
1 Stringed instrument
6 Musical measure
8 Musical instrument
12 Wing-shaped
13 Uncle Tom's pet
14 Coffin cover
15 Sulk
16 Place
17 Lamb's pen name
18 Musical groups
20 Singing groups
21 Hall-ems
22 Beverage
23 Music holder
26 Framework
30 Gale
31 Apostle
32 Poem
33 Stir
34 Affectionate
35 Stop

DOWN
36 Sineus
38 Painful places
39 Exist
40 Relatives
41 Angry
44 Repeats
45 Musical renditions
46 Story
49 Before (prefix)
50 Wander
51 Always
52 Falsehood
53 Black
54 Observes
55 Assent
56 Act

DOWN
1 Cured meats
2 Tropical plant
3 Knocks
4 Feign
5 Defeats
6 Prayers
7 Roient
8 Musical dramas
9 Pacific island
10 Medley
11 Guido's notes
19 Finale
20 Shade of blue
22 Dull sound
23 Strike a fly
24 Ocean movement
25 Soon
26 Containers
27 Fly
28 Unoccupied
29 Defeats at cards
31 Cornbread
34 Front
35 Respected
37 Timing devices
38 Thus
40 Leg joints
41 Followers
42 Rant
43 Nautical term
44 Great Lake
45 Garment
46 Bacchanal's cry
47 Transmit
48 Fold

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ATOP BOA AREA
MOLE END ELAB
SNORES ADOPT
APE LINE
AMATEL ETEREAT
LINE SILE CUB
TIGER NATS BOYS
TETHERED JULIO
AVE TEA
AWAKE REPEAL
BARB HOWE SANE
ENTO OWN SANE
CLEAR TED DEER

9 Pacific island 31 Cornbread
10 Medley 34 Front
11 Guido's notes 35 Respected
19 Finale 37 Timing devices
20 Shade of blue 38 Thus
22 Dull sound 40 Leg joints
23 Strike a fly 41 Followers
24 Ocean 42 Rant
25 Soon 43 Nautical term
26 Containers 44 Great Lake
27 Fly 45 Garment
28 Unoccupied 46 Bacchanal's cry
29 Defeats at cards 47 Fold

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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Hal Boyle's Column

Bottomless Mail Bag Turns Out More Tidbits

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist wouldn't know if he didn't open his mail:

It costs you less now to bump a cloud than it cost your father a generation ago to go the same distance by road. Travel gets cheaper all the time.

One proof: a man paid 12 cents a mile to travel by stage coach in the Old West. No bus, air or rail service today could get coach customers at half that price.

Religion on the gain: One of the largest publishers of Christmas cards says that 35 per cent of the 3 billion cards sold this year will have a religious motif. The same firm says that 15 years ago less than 5 per cent of the cards sold had a religious character.

How they started: Van Johnson was a real estate salesman. Bill Bendix a grocery clerk. Fredric March a bank teller. Marlon Brando an actor.

Our quotable Notables: "The only difference between a rut and a grave is their dimensions."—Ellen Glasgow.

Memo to John F. Kennedy: Some fellow has figured that America's hunters and fishermen traveled 13.2 billion motor miles in 1960. The same source estimated this amounted to 530,000 trips around the earth. He didn't estimate the distance in terms of knee-bends or pushups.

Do you intend to buy a dog? A reader warns that many pups are born deaf and you should snap your fingers behind one before purchasing it. The only breed I know that inherits deafness is the dalmatian, or spotted coach dog, and some say that might be a self-defense against the conversation it hears in fire houses.

Enough about dogs. What do you think about your boss? One survey found that a boss who props his feet upon the desk is the best and easiest to work for. My judgment: He might be the wisest boss, but the hardest to

work for—because he could exercise his leisure to make the hard and right decision.

On to the problem of women: Another so-called scientific survey claims to find that wives who sleep the soundest have the most affectionate husbands.

Boyle walks in his sleep. What does this prove?

Signs to live by: This one is from the bumper of the car ahead: "Careful, I'm not as good a driver as you think you are."

Items to live by: There are more lady than men dentists in Athens, Greece. Neutrophobia is a new word coined to describe fear of the atomic age. If you send a buck to CARE, N.Y. 16, N.Y., you may feed abroad for a month a family of four you will never see.

It was George D. Prentice who observed, "there are two periods when Congress does no business: One is before the holidays, and the other after."

Talented Young Men Sought For Mental Program

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Gov. John M. Dalton said Sunday that talented young men are being sought to help develop Missouri's 10-year mental health program.

The governor predicted the program would move speedily under the new director, Dr. George A. Ulett of St. Louis, who took the post recently.

Dalton's statements were made during an interview on the University of Missouri station KOMU-TV.

He said state tax collections have increased and he now sees no need for a special legislative session.

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Business On the Upgrade In Gathering Tariff Storm

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Business on fit payment windows persisted the upgrade again and a stock speculation bubble that burst vied for the headlines in 1961 with a gathering trade and tariff storm and the jump in defense spending. And here, in one man's opinion, are the 10 top business stories of a turbulent year.

1. Recovery from recession. Industry dragged along the bottom in the first three months of the year, made an impressive if short comeback, took a late summer and early fall siesta, and then started forward again briskly at the end of the year. Each turn, or failure to turn, made news.

2. The stock market. The spring saw the public clamoring to buy stocks they thought glamorous, many of almost unknown companies. The speculative spree soon brought a rough hangover for many get-rich-quick artists. In the final weeks of the year many of the blue chips climbed to new highs.

3. The Common Market. Europe's experiment in trading blocs paid off big. Americans began to debate bitterly how the United States should meet the challenge — by lowering tariffs to get in step, or by raising tariffs to protect home industries from invasion of cheaper foreign goods.

4. The war of nerves. The Berlin crisis, President Kennedy's ordering a big jump in defense spending, Russia's nuclear bombs, all made headlines on financial as well as front pages. The spending affected prospects in many industries, the mounting Treasury deficit stirred talk of more inflation to come, and business as well as individuals joined in the big debate: To build shelters or not to build shelters, to share them or not to share them.

5. The price-fixing scandal. Business news spilled all over the front pages when 29 electrical equipment makers, including some of the nation's top corporations, were fined \$2 million after pleading guilty or no contest to charges of price-fixing and bid-rigging. Seven of their officials were sent to jail. At year end, civil suits seeking damages that some said could run into billions of dollars were being filed by the utilities and other corporations that had bought the electrical equipment.

6. Unemployment. Depressed areas, swelling welfare rolls, long

lines at the unemployment benefit payment windows persisted through most of 1961. In the closing weeks the business recovery was helping some, but still not as much as hoped. Various blamed: Automation, a fast growing labor force, a less than boom in growth in the economy.

7. Government vs. business. Some businessmen began saying that the number of antitrust suits and roadblocks against mergers showed an antibusiness bias in Washington, especially distrust of bigness in itself. The administration denied it. The charges and disavowals and later the reconciliation moves, all made news.

8. Du Pont's GM stock. The big chemical company's efforts to find the least painful way of obeying a court order to get rid of 63 million General Motors shares made this a cliffhanging item.

9. Texas vs. Wall St. The urchin brothers of Texas won the year's roughest proxy fight. They took control of Allegheny, an investment holding company, away from Woolworth, heir Allen P. Kirby.

10. The cost of living. The year's sleeper—prices didn't drop during the recession, nor rise sharply during the recovery. Instead, the cost of living just kept rolling along, slowly rising much of the time to make successive new highs—the one thing in 1961 you could always count on.

Dies In Apartment

FULTON, Mo. — Dr. John Maxwell Ferguson, 72, professor of economics and business administration at William Woods College, died at his apartment Saturday night. The body was found Sunday morning.

Death was caused by blockage of cerebral blood vessels, his physician said.

A teacher 40 years, he also was the author of seven textbooks. The best known was "Landmarks in Economic Thought."

Dr. Ferguson joined the William Woods faculty in September. His widow and two children survive.

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Icy Roads Cause Three Fatalities In Auto Mishaps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four persons died in Missouri traffic accidents Saturday and Sunday. Most of the accidents occurred on snow and ice slick roads.

A car skidded on a slick curve on M38 and smashed into another car four miles west of Marshfield Saturday, killing Mrs. Frankie Jane Dare, 41, of Marshfield. Six persons were injured, including three of Mrs. Dare's sons.

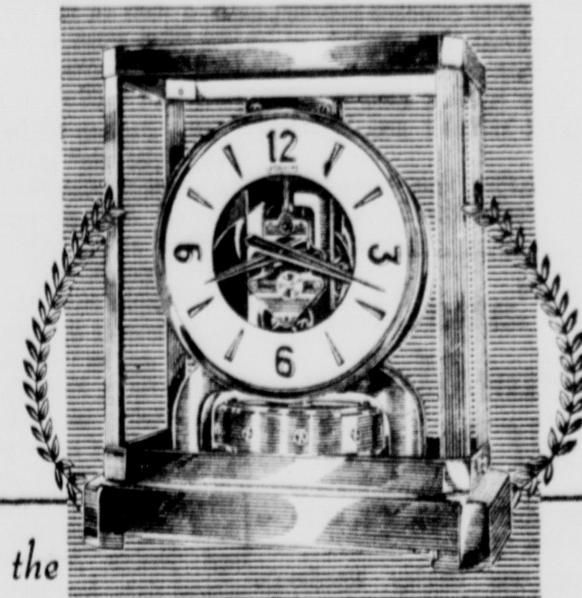
Barton Sidney Thomas, 20, of Rhineland, Mo., was killed in a

head-on collision of two cars on icy Route K near Mexico Saturday. Two other persons were seriously hurt.

Mrs. Helen M. Farrell, 51, of Lincoln, Neb., was killed Saturday when a car driven by her husband hit a bridge on U.S. 275 near Mound City. John J. Farrell, 52, her husband, suffered minor injuries.

Jerry Simmons, 17, died Sunday of injuries suffered when a car crashed into a tree in Tower Grove Park Friday.

Loving County, in western Texas, with a population of about 230, is the least populated county in the United States.



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Film Debut Slated For Miss Church

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — News item: Sandra Church, Broadway star of "Gypsy," will make her film debut opposite Marlon Brando in "The Ugly American."

Correction: Sandra made her film debut at an early age. This is her comeback.

It's true that Sandra's early career wasn't as impressive as her adult one. But in the interests of accuracy, I pinned her down on the facts, which are these:

"I was born in San Francisco. My father died when I was 2. When I was 5, my mother and I moved to Hollywood because she was certain that I was going to be a great big movie star."

"I wasn't. But it wasn't because we didn't try. I can remember being trotted around to interview after interview, standing out in the rain in Culver City and all that."

"My film career consisted of five pictures. One was a musical with Alice Faye. I can remember her singing 'My Alice Blue Gown' while I was dancing with some boy, lots of other girls were dancing with boys, and the mothers of all of them were fighting among themselves."

"In another picture I had polio. Gale Storm asked me how I was feeling, and I said cheerfully, 'I feel like a million.' That was my part."

That was about the extent of her career as a child actress, a career that strangely parallels that of the young Gypsy Rose Lee she played on Broadway. The difference is that Sandra was allowed to retire at an early age and attend convent schools.

Even in school she kept up her acting training. One of her coaches was West Coast representative of the Theater Guild and recommended her to replace Janice Rule in "Picnic."

Sandra went on to other glories on and off Broadway, finally landing as Ethel Merman's daughter in "Gypsy." She learned the stripper's strut from a Greenwich Village peeler at \$10 an hour, auditioned four times before getting the role. Sandra passed up movie offers to remain on Broadway for "Under the Yum-Yum Tree" with Gig Young.

"I'm glad I waited," she said glowingly. "Imagine making your first movie as Marlon Brando's wife!"

Her first adult movie, that is.

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Snow Dulls Weekend Play

300 Women Will Wind Up Local Bowling Tournament

The 31st Annual Missouri State of Women's Bowling Tournament comes to an end this coming weekend and approximately 300 women will wind up the annual affair. The past weekend saw several teams forfeit their play by failure to report Saturday or Sunday, some anticipating the weather to become worse than it ended up on Sunday.

Only minor switches resulted in the weekend play during which better than 400 women were tossing their bowling balls down the lanes at Hillcrest and Broadway Lanes.

An exciting time came Sunday evening when the Dick's Trophies

1250; and tenth place where Grace Hudson and Viola Clark of High Ridge moved in with their 1226.

In the singles standing, Marjorie Swaney, Joplin, came in with a 693 to move into third place position.

One change resulted in the "A" team event standing when the Citizens Bank, Rock Port, rolled a 2732 to move into ninth position.

Two changes resulted in the "B" team event. Parmenter's Fireflies of Springfield, had a 2656 for sixth place and Barnes and Cusick, Chillicothe, rolled a 2642 to take over ninth position.

Marie Stivers has a good hold on the All-Events title with her 1799 rolled a week ago. None of the past weekend bowlers made any threat in this department.

Standings as of Sunday night:

"A" TEAMS
Dick Scharz Insurance, North K. C. 2893; Crews Fashion, Clinton 2869; Kuttis Funeral Home, St. Louis 2806; Todd-Kohlberg Flower Shop, St. Louis 2793; Pepsi Cola, Maryville 2786; Renshaw's Beauty Chateau, St. Louis 2764; Du-Bowl Lanes, St. Louis 2757; Leo's Petroleum, Kansas City 2751; Citizens Bank Rock Port 2732; and Marie Norman Cosmetics, Carthage 2731.

"B" TEAMS
Bankettes, Brainerd 2715; Elm Hill Ladies Golf Assn., Sedalia 2684; Joplin New Car Dealers Assn., Joplin 2681; Anheuser-Busch, Bud Juniors, St. Louis 2678; Dixie's Beauty Shop, Brainerd 2660; Parmenter's Fireflies, Springfield 2656; Southwest Gad-A-Bout, No. 4, St. Louis 2651; Thunderbird Oil Co., Cuba 2643; Barnes and Cusick, Chillicothe 2642; and Dine A Minute Lee's Summit 2629.

DOUBLES
Mary Webster and Pat Fischer, St. Louis 1311; Alice Jean Allen and Bea Winemiller, St. Joseph 1270; Vivian Hunsar and Bonnie Kelly, North Kansas City 1265; Jean Gosvener and Thelma Jenkins, Neosho 1259; Frances Perkins and Loyce Plummer, St. Louis 1253; Betty Bates and Seguis Cunningham, Kansas City 1250; Catherine Church and Helen Epple, Clinton 1247; Jo Wilson and Marjorie Richner, Kansas City 1233; Marcella Keane and Mary Ann Heftt, St. Louis 1227; and Grace Hudson and Viola Clark, High Ridge 1226.

SINGLES
Jan Lebling, St. Louis 1713; Ruby Borge, St. Louis 698; Marjorie Swaney, Joplin 693; Loyce Plummer, St. Louis 691; Marie Stivers, Kansas City 684; Gloria Jenkins, Carthage 677; Norma Barnes, Springfield 674 and Sherill Thrallkill, Liberty 674 (tied for seventh); Caroline Todd, Jefferson City 671; Dorothy Mikken, Kansas City and Joyce Horne, Lee's Summit, tied for ninth with 670.

ALL EVENTS
Marie Stivers, Kansas City 1799.

Also unbeaten in non-conference competition is Oklahoma State. The Cowboys, like Kansas State have three games under their belts, but again lesser opponents than those beaten by the Wildcats. Oklahoma State coasted to a 65-54 victory over New Mexico State Saturday night.

Missouri, with an 84-69 upset of Northwestern Saturday night, is making signs like a darkhorse although ticketed for rebuilding this season. The Tigers have a balanced attack headed by Howard Garrett, Bob Carey and Ken Doughty who scored 48 points between them against the Hoosiers. Missouri also sank 36 of 40 free throws.

Kansas is nowhere near top form this season. The Jayhawks, green, short and slow, lost their third game in four starts Saturday night, bowing to UCLA 69-61.

Colorado, twice winner over Arizona and an 84-82 loser in two overtimes to Texas Tech, is an unknown quantity, as is Iowa State. The Cyclones lost to Toledo 68-64 Saturday night, but not because of their shooting. They hit a 50 per cent clip from the field compared to Toledo's 45 per cent, but Toledo outshot them at the foul line.

Lumped with Iowa State at 1-2 are Oklahoma and Nebraska. The Sooners lost to Illinois Saturday night 72-60 and Nebraska lost to Air Force 58-49.

Tonight, Iowa State is at Villanova, Notre Dame at Nebraska and Kansas at Arizona State. Tuesday, Oklahoma goes to St. John's of Brooklyn and Oklahoma State is at Arkansas. Friday, it's California at Colorado, Brigham Young at Oklahoma State and Marquette against Kansas State and St. John's versus Kansas at a doubleheader in Lawrence. Saturday, the double header switches opponents with St. John's playing Kansas State and Kansas taking on Marquette at Manhattan. Other games Saturday, B.Y.U. at Oklahoma, Iowa State at Illinois, Ohio at Nebraska, California at Colorado again, and Western Ontario at Missouri.

LODGE NOTICES
Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & M. will meet in special communication on Monday, December 11, 1961, at 6:00 p.m. at Masonic Temple Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the M.M. Degree. All members are urged to be present and assist with this full evening of work. All visiting Master Masons are invited. Refreshments after the degrees.

Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y
Ralph I. Morgan, W.M.

Pettus County Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 2591 in regular meetings each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. 114½ East Third Street. Jack Alpert, Commander. Ralph Dedrick, Adjutant.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574, A.F. & M. will meet in stated communication Monday, December 11th at 7:00 p.m. Work in the E.A. Degree. Visiting members welcome.

Elmer L. Patterson, W.M.
R. B. Bucke, Sec'y.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will have their annual Christmas dinner at the Masonic Temple Thursday, December 14th, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 per plate. For reservations call TA 6-3954 or TA 6-7512 by Tuesday, Dec. 12th.

H. Handley, Pres.
L. C. Judd, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will hold a Stated Meeting Tuesday, December 12th at 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Christmas Program. Social Session. Visiting members welcome.

Mary Farris, W.M.
Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y.

the Veterans of World War I, U.S.A. Barracks No. 820, will be held at the Brine Building, 1719 West Ninth Street, on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Paul Baum, Commander. I. C. Evans, Quartermaster.

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Jewell Hot; Intends To Retain Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
William Jewell is starting out like it intends to hold onto its M. C. A. U. basketball championship.

The Cardinals from Liberty opened league play Saturday night with a romp over Graceland 81-46. Jewell was just too hot for the lowans, sinking 50 per cent of its shots. Bob Ulrich, 6-5 junior, led the way with 28 on a 12 for 15 night.

The Cards also had a hopeful sign when Wayne Kuhlmann, lanky center, was able to see limited action. Kuhlmann fractured his hand early this year and his availability to the club was doubtful.

Missouri Valley, considered a contender for the title, started strong with four straight non-loop victories, then fell before strong Springfield State of the M.I.A.A. Only M.C.A.U. conference action this week finds Tarkio playing at Graceland Thursday night. League play begins in earnest in January.

Springfield State loomed as a power after its victory over Valley and its narrow 67-63 loss to nationally ranked Prairie View. The Bears go for more prestige this week when they go to California to take on Los Angeles State Saturday night in the first game of a 3-stop intersectional tour.

Springfield has a 3-1 record, as does defending champion Cape Girardeau. Cape's last conquest came Saturday in a hectic 71-70 verdict over Kentucky Wesleyan. Tempers flared and fans and players poured onto the floor twice in the last 50 seconds.

Warrensburg, which has a couple of 2-point losses, climbed over the .500 mark last week; Maryville picked up its first decision after two defeats and Kirksville slipped to 1-3 after falling to Southern Illinois 110-76.

Independents Rockhurst of Kansas City and Lincoln of Jefferson City have been impressive in their early games.

Cards Rip Cowboys In Hot Contest

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sam Etcheverry, the old pro from Canada, received his best protection of the season Sunday and showed St. Louis Cardinal football fans why the Cards made an all-out effort to get him.

Etcheverry completed 13 of 23 passes for 265 yards — 212 of it during a rousing second half — as St. Louis ripped the Dallas Cowboys 31-13. It was his best day of the season, his first in the National Football League after nine seasons with Montreal.

The Cards had fewer receivers. Some backs joined in keeping the defense away from Sam, but it paid off with two T.D. passes and some long-gainers.

The Cards face the Pittsburgh Steelers next Sunday in St. Louis in a game they must win to finish fourth place with a break-even 7-7 record.

The Cards spotted Dallas a 13-0 lead. The Cowboys scored the first three times they got the ball — twice on field goals and once on a 52-yard drive led by Don Perkins.

John David Crow rushed for 53 yards and caught passes for 74 more. He took a 10-yard flip over the middle from Etcheverry for the first T.D. and swept 3 yards around end for the go-ahead touchdown, making it 17-13 late in the third period.

Etcheverry hit Sonny Randle with a 27-yard scoring pass and then fooled them with a pitchout to Prentice Gautt, who fired 17 yards to Randle for the last T.D.

The Cardinal defense held Eddie LeBaron to 16 net yards passing.

Carniel Smith Named NAIA Coach of Year

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Besides leading his team to victory in the Camellia Bowl Saturday, Coach Carniel Smith of Pittsburg State of Kansas has won the Coach of the Year honors of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The NAIA's football and executive committees selected the 50-year-old Smith over 12 other nominees.

His Gorillas were unbeaten in 10 games during the season and Saturday they added a 12-7 victory over Linfield of Oregon in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento.

Pittsburg State ranked No. 1 among the nation's small college teams in both the Associated Press and NAIA rankings.

Smith is in his 13th season at Pittsburg.

Cincy Faces Obstacle In Drake Team

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cincinnati, one of the Giants of college basketball, faces its first major obstacle tonight in a tough Drake team that has showed a big scoring punch in winning two games.

Cincinnati, defending NCAA champion and ranked second in the season preview Associated Press poll, chalked up its 25th straight victory with an 86-67 romp over Wisconsin Saturday.

Coach Ed Jucker then hustled from the afternoon game to personally scout the impressive Drake team that crushed Illinois College 110-48. It was the second straight for Drake and pushed its average to an even 100 points per game.

The Bearcats, upset victors over Ohio State for the NCAA title but trailing the Buckeyes in the current rankings, had no trouble in winning their third of the season. Cincinnati, paced by Paul Hogue's 15 points, hustled to a 44-24 half-time advantage and coasted in from there.

Ohio State, led by All-America Jerry Lucas, skipped by its first two major challengers, Wichita and Wake Forest, and now takes a week off.

The Buckeyes (4-0) crushed Wake Forest's third-ranked Deacons 84-62 at the top of the week-end schedule. Against Wake Forest, Ohio State held only a 37-31 halftime lead, but broke it open with 13 straight points soon after intermission. Lucas scored 23 points in part-time service.

All other ranked teams in action came through on schedule, though Seattle, No. 10, got a scare from Idaho before pulling out a 69-68 decision.

Providence, ranked fifth, got another good performance from its two giants, 6-10 Jimmy Hadnot and 6-11 John Thompson, in a 75-51 breeze past St. Francis of Brooklyn. Hadnot had 28 points and 17 rebounds, Thompson 21 points and 18 rebounds.

All-America Terry Dischinger threw in 23 points and Mel Garland scored 26 in Purdue's (no. 6) 91-66 triumph over Detroit. Kansas State (no. 8) got its third straight in an 88-78 verdict over Indiana.

Strong West Virginia added impetus to its drive for a national ranking with a 96-79 thumping of previously unbeaten Furman. Rod Thorn got 30 points as West Virginia took its fourth in a row.

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Contest For Packer foe Is Narrowed

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Selection of the opponent for the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League's title contest Dec. 31 had narrowed to two teams and two games today.

The teams are the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles must win. And even that won't do them any good if the Giants win or tie.

The games are Sunday's Giants-Cleveland Browns encounter in New York's Yankee Stadium and the Eagles-Lions tussle in Detroit's Tiger Stadium in the season windups. A Giants' defeat and an Eagles victory would necessitate a playoff in New York Dec. 24.

The two-team situation in the Eastern Conference was set up Sunday when the Giants edged the Eagles 28-24 in a rip-snorter at Philadelphia to go out in front by one game. The Browns dropped out of the title chase when they were upset by the Chicago Bears 17-14.

The Packers were surprised 22-21 by the San Francisco 49ers, who are battling the second-place Lions for the right to represent the Western Division in the Bert Bell Memorial Bowl for the conference runnerups at Miami, Fla., Jan. 6. The Lions hold a one-game margin over the 49ers, who wind up at home against Baltimore Saturday.

The Browns need a victory over the Giants and an Eagles' defeat

by the Lions to get into the runner-up bowl.

In other games Sunday, Pittsburgh defeated Washington 10-14.



BANTAM LEAGUE		
Standings	Won	Lost
Gutter Dusters	13	7
Tornadoes	10	10
Cougars	10	10
Chickies	7	13
High Team Single Game: Gutter Dusters 823. High Ind. Game: Jimmy Page 160; second, Jimmy Stovall 131. High Ind. Series: Jimmy Page 274; second, Jimmy Stovall 238.		

SUNDAY COUPLES LEAGUE		
Standings	Won	Lost
Four Squares	26 1/2	12 1/2
Bombers	25 1/2	13 1/2
Odd Balls	25	23
Slow Pokes	25	23
Ten Pins	17 1/2	30 1/2
Mixers	16 1/2	31 1/2
High Team 3-Games: Mixers 2230; second, Four Squares 2252. High Team Game: Four Squares 526; second, Slow Pokes 809. Women — High 10: N. Lutjen 166; second, C. Allie 159. High 30: C. Allie 395; second, D. Turner and S. Chambers 356. Men — High 10: Jim Hieronymus 193; second, D. L. Brown 190. High 30: Bill Chambers 341; second, High 30: Bob Lane 524.		

JUNIOR MIXED DOUBLES		
Standings	Won	Lost
Canons Balls	14	4
Pin Curriers	10	8
Knock-em-Overs	10	8
Micky Flins	9	9
High Team 3-Games: Pin Curriers 2045; second, Canons Balls 1982. High Team Game: Pin Curriers 736; second, Knock-em-Overs 701. High Individual Games: Larry Crouch 148; second, Butch Rozier 144. High Ind. Series: Butch Rozier 404; second, Larry Crouch 406.		

to run the Redskins' nonwinning streak to 23 games over two seasons (they tied three); St. Louis walloped Dallas 31-13 and Detroit got past Minnesota 13-7. Los Angeles beat Baltimore 34-17 Saturday.

Charlie Conerly was the key in the Giants' squeaker over the Eagles. The 40-year-old quarterback, a bench-warmer most of the season, replaced Y. A. Tittle when the Giants' attack bogged down in the second period and the Eagles leading 10-7. He threw three touchdown passes. Before he left the game, Tittle also hit Del Shofner with a 46-yard payoff aerial.

Sonny Jurgenson also tossed three touchdown passes for the Eagles, two to Tommy McDonald, and altogether picked up 367 yards in the air for an NFL single season record of 3,320 yards in passing. Johnny Unitas held the mark of 3,099 yards, made last year in 13 games.

The Bears came from behind for their triumph with Roger LeClerc's nine-yard field goal with 3:30 left deciding the issue. Lou Groza kicked both the extra points for Cleveland to set an all-time career scoring record of 826 points.

Bobby Layne, Pittsburgh's veteran quarterback, got back into the good graces of the Steelers fans when he tied Sammy Baugh's all-time league record of 187 touchdown passes in a career. He

Oilers Take New York In Sunday Play

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer
There was some question in early season whether Billy Cannon, San Diego, which already has the Louisiana State All-America Western Division championship, beat Buffalo 28-10 while Dallas bashed Denver 49-21 in other Sunday AFL games.

Cannon scored five touchdowns, rushed for 216 yards to break the league one-game record and caught passes for 114 yards Sunday as the Oilers beat New York 48-21 and became dormie in the Eastern Division of the American Football League.

That is, Houston clinched no worse than a tie for the title and became prohibitive favorite to take it all since now only lowly Oakland remains to be played.

fired four in the Steelers' easy triumph.

That would set up a repeat of last year's championship game in which Houston locked the Los Angeles Chargers, now San Diego, San Diego, which already has the Western Division championship, beat Buffalo 28-10 while Dallas bashed Denver 49-21 in other Sunday AFL games.

Boston, which whipped Oakland 35-21 Saturday night, remained a game back of Houston in the Eastern Division race and could tie for the championship if the Oilers falter next Sunday at Oakland and the Patriots nip San Diego.

It was something of a novelty to see somebody take the play away from busy George Blanda, the Houston quarterback. Blanda had a good day, passing for three touchdowns, kicking 16 and 27-yard field goals and booting six extra points.

But it so happened that Cannon

had the finest individual day of the year. Cannon's 216 yards rushing wiped out the 138-yard record set by Abner Haynes of Dallas Nov. 26 against Oakland. The five touchdowns tied the record for one game hung up by Haynes on the same day.

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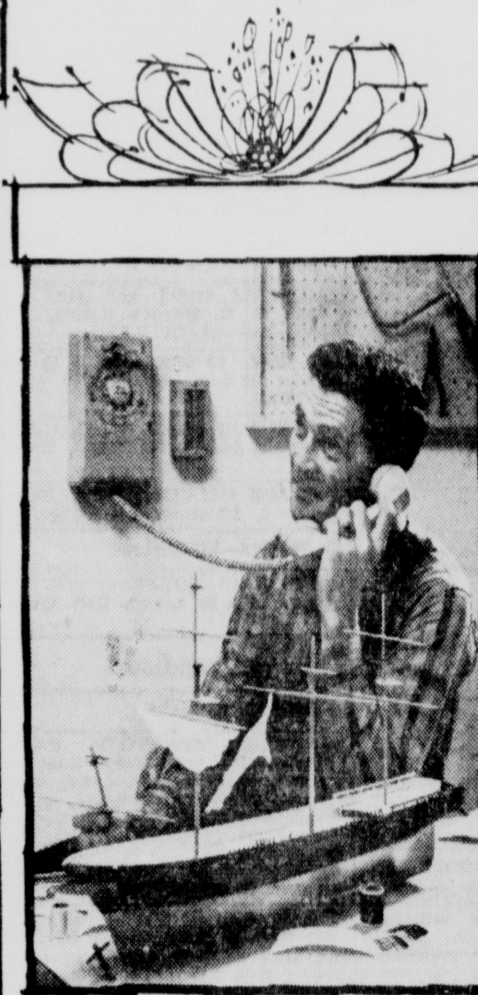


Christmas Surprises from

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DELIGHT THOSE YOU LOVE WITH COLORFUL NEW TELEPHONE SERVICES

A colorful new telephone service will express your love for a special someone all through the coming year. The cost is surprisingly low. It's so easy to order. Simply call the business office or ask any telephone serviceman—just think of all the shopping steps you'll save!



CONVENIENT HOME INTERPHONE
lets the family talk from room to room, greet visitors at the door, or check on baby's sleep—all by telephone. Saves countless steps. Fun to use. Wonderful Christmas surprise for all.

GAY BELL CHIME announces phone calls with a charming musical tone. Or simply flick the control switch to get a loud (or soft) regular ring. Choose gold or ivory color. Adds a touch of tasteful glamour . . . sure to delight the queen of any home.

COLORFUL EXTENSION PHONES in bedroom, den, kitchen (or any convenient location!) assure undisturbed privacy and pleasure. Come in a variety of gay colors—whether you choose the familiar wall phone or the lovely little Princess with light-up dial.



FREE—a miniature Princess under the tree!

When you order any of these new telephone services, be sure to ask for the free bantam Princess phone. It announces your surprise and also makes a joyful child's toy. Comes in an attractive holiday box—to help make this Christmas the merriest!

To order simply call

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



When You Need Money
Think of "Industrial"
CASH LOANS

SHOP EARLY—BE A CASH BUYER

Make a loan to cover your shopping needs, pay taxes, etc.

Insured Loans at no Extra Cost

When you need money, borrow at "Industrial"

When you save money, save at "Industrial"

INDUSTRIAL LOAN
and Investment Co.

Fifth and Osage Dial TA 6-4800 Sedalia, Mo.

Mr. Merchant: Democrat-Capital Want Ads Will Find You Extra Help Quickly.

To Place Your Want Ad, Dial TA 6-1000 and Ask For An Ad Taker.

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Dec. 11, 1961

CHRISTMAS Shopper's Guide Gifts For All The Family

CHENILLE SPREADS - rugs, bird baths, donkey cart, Frankoma pottery, Bee Craft Glass, Cuckoo clocks, leather goods, first quality nylon, 38c. Lee's Gift Shop, South 65 Highway.

ALL PRICES REDUCED until Christmas - guns, ammunition, hunting coats, Polaroid cameras, film, antique guns. Carl's Sport's Shop, 218 East Third. We buy guns.

REMINOTON STANDARD TYPEWRITER - Weibord HIFI tape recorder, Stereo set, Volvo transmission. TA 6-8119.

CERAMIC LOG PLANTERS. Blonds, mahogany, walnut, also center pieces for decorations. 2217 East Broadway.

FOR CHRISTMAS - Stop high fuel bills, make your home more comfortable. Call Harry Young, TA 7-0881.

12x17 OLSON RUG. Rose beige, with rubber pad. \$135.00. TA 6-1048.

XMAS TREE HEADQUARTERS ALL PRICES REDUCED CEMETERY WREATHS \$2.19 and up Howell's Seed Store 116 South Osage Phone TA 7-0480

I-Announcements 7-Personals

3 CARAT DIAMOND RING for sale. Will accept bids. TA 7-0268 after 5 p.m., or write box 751 care Democrat.

COIN COLLECTORS. Get your supplies at Deek's, 512 South Ohio. TA 6-5565. Coins bought and sold.

COIN AUCTION, Thursday Dec. 14th, 7:30 p.m. Court House. Free door prizes. Public cordially invited.

TA-Educational

YOU CAN FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

As fast as you can do the work. If you are 17 or over and have left school, write for FREE 56-page high school booklet. Free Sample Lesson.

AMERICAN SCHOOL Dept. DC 13 Midwest District Office, WA 4-0608 8500 Broadmore, Overland Park, Kansas

Send me your FREE 56-page High School Booklet! Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

7C-Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE ALL WEEK

734 E. 5th. E&M Bargain Corner Ladies' suits, like new \$2.50. Fur coats, capes, dresses, shoes, men's suits, good \$2 up. Shirts, trousers, jackets, musical instruments, radio, record player, skates, tools, lamps, watches, jewelry, children's clothing.

II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

1959 LINCOLN All power, air conditioned, excellent. Cost \$7,000. Bargain \$2,474. David Hieronymus, R. Atter, TA 6-0093.

1956 FORD CONVERTIBLE, new engine and transmission overhaul, new tires, perfect condition. \$395.00. terms. TA 6-6566.

1957 MERCURY Monterey, hardtop. \$550.00. Will trade. Seaman's Auto Service, 1112 East 3rd.

AUTO FINANCING. Low bank rates. Park Insurance Agency, 112 South Ohio, TA 6-1647.

1953 PONTIAC 8, automatic transmission, \$250. Phone TA 7-0959.

VOLKSWAGEN Sales and Service PRUITT MOTORS, Inc. 620 W. Main TA 6-0400

11A-House Trailers for Sale

MARLETTE HOUSE TRAILER, 1960 model, 30x10. Call TA 6-4882.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

1951 FORD TRUCK 1 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, with or without bed. J. R. Carrine, Hughesville, TA 6-0485.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR SNOW TIRES at wholesale prices, buy Cooper. Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0460.

TIRE CHAINS

Heavy Duty, Welded Lug 6.00x16, 6.70x15, 7.50x14 \$12.50 Per Set 7.10x15, 8.00x14 \$12.95 Per Set 7.60x15, 8.50x14 \$13.50 Per Set 5.60x15, 6.40x14 \$9.95 Per Set

MONTGOMERY WARD Farm Store 4th & Kentucky

VIII-Merchandise (continued)

53-Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-3150 Howard Construction Co.

54-Farm Equipment

USED SAWS, oneman chain, M.W. \$75. Tins, \$40. Mail, \$40. and \$50. Strunk \$65. Clinton, \$40 and \$60. \$33. McCulloch, \$60. 30 McCulloch, \$110. Stevenson Tractor Company, Main and Lamine.

M JOHN DEERE TRACTOR, Mower-Power-Cultivator. Janice Brodersen, Florence, Missouri, Phone 809.

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

BLOCK AND FIREPLACE wood, any length, delivered. TA 6-0037.

WOOD FOR SALE-\$10 cord delivered. TA 6-3741.

ALFALFA HAY for sale. TA 6-4384.

WOOD FOR SALE. TA 6-6958.

57-Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE. Honey 29c a pound, and contains 1901 East 6th.

FRESH EGGS. TA 7-0167.

58-Household Goods

SHULS USED FURNITURE and good clothing, some antiques. Buy, sell, trade, 732 East 3rd. TA 6-3527.

USED FURNITURE. Wheeler Second Hand Store. 1201 South Ingram. TA 6-0284 or TA 6-3642.

59-A-Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callie Furniture Company 203 West Main.

62-Musical Merchandise

MAKE THIS A MELODY Christmas for your family. Baldwin Acoustic Pianos and Organs, 12 styles and woods to choose from. Exclusive dealer for Baldwin pianos and organs. Jefferson Piano Company, 106 West 5th, TA 6-2599.

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO. Call John Weidling TA 6-7544. Call home TA 6-0151.

NEW WURLITZER PIANO 88 note Spinet Piano, \$475. Terms Arranged. Don't call - See at SHAW MUSIC CO. 702 South Ohio Sedalia

66-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY FRESH EGGS, pay top prices, Freese Dairy, Main and Prospect, Sedalia.

IV-Rooms and Board

67-Rooms with Board

WORKING PEOPLE, \$15.00 week. Pensioners, \$35.00 month, 3 meals day. 509 East 3rd. TA 6-4613.

WILL KEEP SEVERAL old age pensioners in my home. Reasonable. Good care. 614 West 7th.

WILL KEEP ELDERLY PEOPLE-in my home, room, board and laundry. TA 6-9283.

68-Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM for 1 or 2. 319 West 5th. Private entrance. Call TA 6-2606.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, front bedroom, 915 South Carr.

X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats

NEWLY DECORATED and completely furnished apartments and rooms. Daily, weekly, and monthly rates. Terry Motor Hotel. See Manager. TA 7-0057.

2 APARTMENTS FOR RENT. 2 rooms and 3 rooms, partly furnished. 205 East McPherson in Knob Noster. For information, call LO 3-2515, Knob Noster.

FOUR ROOMS UNFURNISHED, upstairs. Private entrance, heat and furnace. Adults, \$60.00. Also one bedroom furnished, down, 600 West 5th.

FURNISHED, EXTRA NICE-2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, private entrance, garage, available now. Adults. TA 7-0431.

5 ROOM MODERN, unfurnished apartments, hardwood floors, separate utilities, antenna, private entrances. 1418 East 13th.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM DUPLEX, newly decorated, hardwood floors, basement, gas furnace, yard, large closets. TA 6-6511.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS. 2 rooms, \$30. Two rooms, \$25. furnished, utilities. 116 1/2 East Main, TA 6-4885.

NEWLY DECORATED 4 rooms, up stairs, stove, refrigerator furnished. Near downtown, churches. Adults only. TA 6-2818, TA 6-2589.

4 ROOMS FIRST FLOOR unfurnished, utilities paid. Ref. entrance. 401 Adults. \$100.00. 1202 West Broadway. TA 6-5364.

MODERN FURNISHED 2 ROOM upper apartment, East 10th. \$30.00 month. Utilities paid. Share bath. TA 6-1901.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED, redecorated. Heat and water furnished. 1406 West Broadway, Call TA 6-1847.

3 ROOMS DOWN, unfurnished. Two rooms upstairs furnished. Adults. Utilities paid. \$11 East Third. TA 6-3889.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale (continued)

TWO BEDROOM HOME, modern, attached garage, hardwood floors, built-ins, near school, store. TA 6-8972.

2501 SOUTHWEST BLVD., 3 bedroom brick, fenced, many extras. Assume large FHA loan. TA 6-5459.

1718 SOUTH BEACON, 3 bedrooms, large corner lot, \$11,500. Terms. Call owner, TA 6-1614 or TA 6-8714.

NEW, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, walking distance of park, schools, business district. Help finance. TA 6-4557.

CHOICE HOMES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, gas heat, 2 car garage. Priced at \$15,900. \$400 Down will handle.

NEW 4 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL with 2,062 ft living space. Wall-to-wall carpets, built-in kitchen. Air conditioned. 2 car garage.

Choice lots, paved streets, 80' front, \$1600. We will build for you.

STANDARD BUILDING CO. Days Call TA 6-7500 Nights TA 6-3890 or TA 6-7819

7 ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, built-in, garbage disposal, close park. TA 6-0560, TA 6-2064.

RENT RECEIPTS MAKE Home payments. Own your home. David Hieronymus, Realtor. 612 South Ohio. TA 6-0092.

5 ROOM MODERN home, hardwood floors, full basement, gas furnace, 1118 Wilkerson, TA 6-3841, TA 6-5588, TA 6-4990.

5 ROOM MODERN, gas heat, basement, garage, 3 room furnished apartment, utilities furnished. TA 6-8093.

3 BEDROOM, newly built, spacious, ranch type home. Large yard. 2500 South Ohio. Call evenings, TA 6-1847.

4 ROOM HOUSE, 1406 South Missouri, unfurnished. Lights, gas, water, sink, no bath. Call TA 6-0673.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM COTTAGE not modern, \$20 month Has lights, gas, 365 East Second TA 6-3094.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, garage, hardwood floors, furnace, 2203 West 3rd. TA 6-2870 or TA 7-0377.

HOUSE, 4 ROOMS and bath. Free gas heat \$42.50 month. Pfeifers Nursery, West 50 Highway.

5 ROOM MODERN unfurnished house. Vacant. 917 East 7th. \$60.00 month. Phone TA 6-9089.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Near school and R.F.D. Milton Smith, Waterworks Road.

2 BEDROOM MODERN furnished. 1421 East 10th. Call TA 6-3221 weekends.

3 ROOM HOUSE modern, unfurnished, 32nd and Highway 65. TA 6-7580.

SMALL MODERN HOUSE at 403 East 17th. \$65.00 monthly. Call TA 6-7332.

5 ROOM MODERN unfurnished house. West. Call TA 6-3772.

2 ROOM HOUSE, furnished, 1 1/2 bath, utilities paid. TA 6-6826.

2 BEDROOM modern house, \$60.00. Phone TA 6-4861.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM HOMES, practically new, available immediately, low down payment, financing already arranged, no financing charge. Phone TA 6-2002 or TA 7-0835.

DAVID HIERONYMUS REALTOR, Salesman, Dale Bredwell, Large listing, small down payment. 612 South Ohio. TA 6-0093.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, wall to wall carpet, attached garage, garden spot, large center lot, 1000 Highland, LaMonte, DI 7-5695.

2508 HIGHLAND-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, aluminum storm, newly decorated. \$800 down. TA 6-4226.

\$250 DOWN buys nice clean 4 room house. Southwest. Only \$4,500.

\$275 DOWN buys 5 rooms, modern ranch, full basement. West. \$11,500.

\$275 DOWN, buys 3 large bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, colonial style, \$12,000.

\$350 DOWN buys 3 bedroom brick large corner lot. East \$12,600.

POSSESSION Jan. 1, 1962, small down payment, assume mortgage of owner, leaving town. 1919 West 10th, 6 room ranch, \$14,250.

ACREAGES

6 ACRES-5 room modern home, remodeled kitchen, 4 blocks from City Limits, \$13,000.

7 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, built 1954. Large barn, good fences, 1/2 mile from City Limits, \$12,500.

SHORT RIBS

CHARGE!

WOMEN!

CAPTAIN EASY

IN THE NICK OF TIME

By LESLIE TURNER

The Rambler AMERICAN
Deluxe Tudor

Complete with: Heater, Signal Lights, Oil-Filter, 24 Month Fully Guaranteed Battery, Dual Self-Adjusting Brakes.

CASH DELIVERED PRICE—
only **\$1885** or \$185.00 Down and \$56.83 per month

HURRY TO
THOMPSON-GREER

OPEN EVENINGS
1700 WEST BROADWAY TA 6-5200
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE TA 6-3168

Burglars Make Plea To Three Officers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Patrolman Edward Sajecki spotted two men inside a locked and darkened supermarket Sunday. He summoned two other officers.

With guns drawn the three entered the building.

"Don't shoot," said a voice from the shadows. "We're not holdup men, we're burglars."

'Voluntary Fashion'

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower thinks the United States should do "more things voluntarily and in a business-like fashion."

The general told the American Heart Association's board of directors here Saturday there is a "great virtue in America of doing things in a voluntary fashion."



Anniversary Passes Without Any Fanfare

PARIS (AP) — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor spent most of today at their country home outside Paris, taking no apparent notice of the 25th anniversary of the former British monarch's abdication.

It was in 1936 that King Edward VIII stepped down to marry "the woman I love," Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Attlee Improving

LONDON (AP) — Doctors reported today that former British Premier Earl Attlee continues to improve after grave stomach trouble and a heart attack last week.



Funeral Rites Set For George Squires

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Funeral services are to be held Wednesday morning for George W. Squires, commissioner of the Federal Conciliation and Mediation Service, who died of an apparent heart attack Saturday while shoveling snow at his home here.

Squires, 50, had been with the agency in St. Louis for 5½ years. Before that he was president of Local 1529 of the Millwrights Union at Kansas City, Kan.

Youth, 15, Is Killed While Quail Hunting

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A quail flew between two boy hunters Saturday and both fired at it. One boy was killed.

The victim was Harold Alvin Brown Jr., 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brown, Wyandotte County. The shotgun blast that killed him was fired by George Munro, 15, who was later treated for shock.

The boys were hunting with two other Turner High School students.

2 SHARP
6-CYLINDER CARS

1960 VALIANT
4-DOOR

1959 PLYMOUTH
STATION WAGON

ASKEW
MOTOR CO.
121 E. 4th St. TA 7-0197

AN INVITATION AND A CHALLENGE

COMPARE THE LARK WITH THIS ONE: CORVAIR?

Why step down into Corvair's deep floor wells when the Lark has high floors flush with doorsill, up to 8 inches more legroom; bigger, wider doors to step through. Corvair's extra-price 102 H.P. engine is smaller than Lark's smallest 112 H.P.; and Corvair can't offer Lark's power options and 3-speed automatic transmission at any price. Just a sample of how Lark out-values Corvair. (Lark prices start \$57 lower.)

YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER CAN VALIDATE THESE FACTS. SEE HIM TODAY!

CAL RODGERS and SON MOTORS
Fifth and Kentucky Phone TA 6-8282

EXECUTRIX SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late Addie Lacy Layne, I have been authorized to sell at public auction all personal property at the residence located 2 blocks N.W. of the business district in Ottumville, Mo., the following household furnishings:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1961
at 12:30 P.M. Sharp

All items are in good condition:

1 Divan with chair to match
1 Mahogany Desk with chair to match
1 Barrel occasional chair
1 Small occasional chair
Pair of gray draw drapes
Table Lamp
1 Mahogany Drum Table
1 Magazine rack
Small Sewing Cabinet Table
1 Arvin Table Radio
Small Gas Heater
Walnut Bedroom Suite
3 Wool Rugs, 9x12

1 Electrolux Electric Sweeper
3 Suitcases
Dinette Suite, Table and 6 chairs
Kitchen table and 2 chairs
Frigidaire refrigerator, 8 cu. foot
Perfection Gas Range
Porch Furniture, Glider, 2 chairs
7 Foot Step Ladder
Washing Machine, Speed Queen with 2 Tubs
Foot Stool
Bedclothes: Sheets and pillow cases, blankets, etc.
Other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS: CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. MARTHA A. BRUBAKER, Executrix of the Estate of Addie Lacy Layne
Auctioneer: E. H. Fowler Herbert Kuhn, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, I will sell at Public Auction, at my farm ½ mi. West of Cole Camp on Highway 52 and ½ mi. South, known as the Claus Haase farm, on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, at 1 P.M.

14 — HEAD OF LIVESTOCK — 14

CATTLE
1 Jersey Cow, 5 yrs., fresh in April;
1 Jersey Cow, 8 yrs., fresh in April;
1 Half Jersey half Holstein Cow, 6 yrs., fresh in April;
1 Milking Shorthorn Cow, 7 yrs., fresh in April;
1 Milking Shorthorn Cow, 8 yrs., fresh May 6;
1 Milking Shorthorn Cow, 5 yrs., old, fresh Mar. 12;
1 Jersey Cow, 8 yrs., old, bred Dec. 4;
2 Holstein Heifers, 18 mos.;
2 Holstein Heifers, 6 mos.;
2 Milking Shorthorn Heifers, 7 mos., old;
1 Fat Steer, 6 mos., old.

IMPLEMENTS
1 16" Tractor Plow
1 Tractor Mower, 7 Ft.;
1 14-Blade Tractor Disc;
1 2-Section Harrow;
1 Wheel Drive;
1 F-12 Farmall Tractor & Cultivator;
1 Manure Spreader;
1 Rubber Tired Wagon;
1 Horse Drawn Wagon;
1 Iron Wheel Wagon;
1 Cultivator;
1 Set Cultivator Shovels;
1 Weed Sprayer;
1 Brush Saw;

MISCELLANEOUS
6 Milk Cans, 10 Gal. (2 new)
1 Roll Sack;
1 Roll 4-ft. Poultry Fence;
2 Cross Cut Saws;
1 Cornsheller;

1 Large Chicken Feeder;
1 Chicken Coop;
1 Electric Brooder;
1 Emery Stone and Motor;
1 Milk Cart;
1 Vase;
1 Woven Wire Stretcher;
Wedges and Mallets;
Hand Saws; Squares;
Brace and Bits;
2 Scoops; 3 Hay Forks;
2 Log Chains; Crowbar;
Sledge Hammer;
Post Hole Digger;
1 Electric Fence;
1 12-Gauge Double Barrel Shotgun;
7 Sheets Galv. Roofing, 10 ft.
12 Hedge Posts;
Some Oak Lumber;
1 2-Wheel Trailer; New Bed;
75-Gal. Gasoline, 2 50-Gallon Drums;
1 DeLaval Milking Machine, (1 Unit);
1 Small Water Tank;
And many other items to numerous to mention

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 Walnut Bed; 1 Duofold;
1 Wood and Coal Circulator;
1 Complete Set Dishes;
1 Kraut Cutter;
1 Sausage Mill;

FEED
250 Bu. Seed Oats;
30 Bu. Rye;
180 Bales Oats Straw;
Bundle Bean Hay

CHICKENS
50 White Leghorn Hens;
45 Brown Leghorn Hens;
12 Pullets, 6 months old.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Dec. 11, 1961 11

TRUCK BARGAINS GALORE AT MIKE'S!

1960 GMC 2-TON 2-speed, V-6 motor, one owner **\$1895**

1958 INTERNATIONAL ½-TON Clean **\$895**

1957 CHEVROLET ½-TON Extra nice **\$995**

1954 CHEVROLET 2-TON Flatbed **\$595**

1953 FORD 2-TON 2-speed axle, long wheelbase **\$450**

1950 FORD 2-TON Bed and stock racks **\$395**

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
1300 SOUTH LIMIT
LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN ST.

L & G ELECTRIC CO.

YOU PHONE FOR US ... WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!

Dial TA 6-7160 119 East Third St.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TITLE INSURANCE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions on all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.

The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.
112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0951
Reliable Service For Over 60 Years

WHOLESALE BUYERS!

COME TO ROUTSZONG'S HIWAY 65 LOCATION ALL CARS ON LOT WHOLESALE OR BELOW NO GUARANTEE—ALL CARS "AS IS" SORRY! NO TRADES ON THESE CARS

1956 MERCURY tudor hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, 2-tone blue **\$500**

1956 PLYMOUTH fordor, radio, automatic, good **\$330**

1957 OLDSMOBILE '88" fordor sedan, full power, locally owned **\$525**

1957 BUICK tudor radio, heater, automatic **\$485**

1958 PLYMOUTH fordor V-8 radio, heater, automatic, extra clean **\$500**

1953 CADILLAC, radio, heater, power steering, clean **\$280**

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30

1019 South 65 Hiway TA 6-2424 225 South Kentucky TA 6-3970

DO YOUR HOLIDAY DRIVING IN A CAR FROM BRYANT!

1959 PLYMOUTH Fordor, radio, heater, standard shift, overdrive.

1958 STUDEBAKER Tudor station wagon.

1959 MERCURY Fordor sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.

1954 BUICK Tudor hardtop, full power, air-conditioned.

1961 LANCER Fordor station wagon, radio heater, pushbutton transmission.

1958 PLYMOUTH Fordor sedan, push-button transmission, radio, heater, extra clean.

BRYANT MOTOR Co.

Second and Kentucky TA 6-2700

NOW!

GET THE CAR YOU WANT FROM THE BARGAIN SPOT!

1959 CHEVROLET Biscayne 6-cylinder, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic **\$1495**

1957 OLDSMOBILE Super '88" 4-door, Fully equipped **\$1295**

1958 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door, V-8, full power **\$1395**

1956 FORD V-8, 4-door, Radio, heater, Fordomatic. One owner. **\$795**

W. A. Smith Motors, Inc.

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

220 South Kentucky TA 6-2910
206 and 300 East Third TA 6-7800



Interest Rates Go Up Savers Find Money Nets Added Profits

By RICHARD H. HOENIG
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 100 million thrift-minded Americans eventually may find more money in their savings accounts—just by sitting back and waiting. This will be the result of recent changes in an administrative rule most people weren't aware even existed.

The rule is Regulation "Q" of the Federal Reserve Board and the change will permit most of the nation's commercial banks to pay up to 4 per cent interest on savings left in the bank over a year a year and 3½ on savings left in for less than six months. Until Jan. 1 the limit is 3 per cent.

Not all of the estimated 110 million depositors in various savings institutions will benefit immediately. But starting next month a small number scattered from New York to California will begin earning more on the dollars they save. The number is expected to swell as months pass.

Most savings dollars are held by three different types of financial institutions. They are commercial banks, savings and loan associations and savings banks.

Commercial banks are corporations owned by stockholders and can be distinguished by the checking services they offer. They pay interest to savings account holders.

Savings and loan associations are mutual cooperative share account institutions which pay interest-dividends to account holders.

Savings banks have no stockholders, are managed by trustees or directors and distribute all earnings to depositors in interest.

The latter two institutions pay more interest-as dividends—than commercial banks. One purpose of the new regulation change was to permit banks to compete better for the privilege of keeping the public's money, and making it earn its keep.

Just a week after the Federal Reserve and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. raised the maximum interest rate permitted, a score of banks in 14 states had announced higher rates. They include Chase Manhattan of New York City, second largest bank in the country.

Savings and loan officials everywhere began considering countermeasures at once. One of the largest in Missouri, Community Federal Savings & Loan Association of St. Ann, jumped its dividend to 4.5 per cent from 4.25.

About the only winner in this looming tug of war is likely to be the saver.

For over a decade, banks and savings and loans firms have been battling for savings dollars because these deposits are the basis for all their lending and other activities. The savings and loans have had the best of it since their dividends aren't regulated by anyone.

Since 1957 commercial banks, the type that also offer checking services, have been limited by Regulation Q to paying 3 per cent on savings.

Since 1945 savings and loan growth has been about six times as great as that of the commercial banks.

Nevertheless a big majority of banks indicated a cautious attitude toward raising their interest rates. Some experts thought it would be a while before the increases filtered down to smaller communities, away from financial centers where competition is keenest.

President Clark Beis of Bank of America of San Francisco, the biggest bank in the world, anticipated "little if any change" under current interest rate patterns. In the same vein, Crosby Kemper Sr., chairman of the City National Bank & Trust Co., one of Kansas City's largest, said he doesn't believe the big banks will pay higher interest because they can't afford it.

Others think the regulation Q change eventually will affect

most banks. Over 400,000 savings account holders of Chase Manhattan of New York, will be earning 3½ per cent instead of 3 beginning Jan. 1.

"No one can estimate today how many banks will raise their rates but there is no doubt that in most places where competition exists for savings the rates will go up," said a spokesman for the American Bankers Association.

"I would expect the average rate paid by commercial banks to move up to 3 per cent or so," he added. That would be more than ½ per cent above the pres-

High Court Rules Oath Is Invalid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled invalid today Florida's loyalty oath as applied to teachers in public schools.

Justice Stewart delivered the unanimous decision, which found the state law unconstitutional vague.

The ruling was given on an appeal by David Walton Cramp Jr., a teacher in Orange County, Fla., for nine years. He lost his job for refusing to take the oath.

Cramp said he was not a Communist or a member of any organization believing in violent overthrow of government. His refusal to take the loyalty oath was based on the belief it violated constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech, thought and association; also the guarantees of due process and equal protection of law.

The Florida law requires all public employees to swear they are not Communists and not members of organizations which teach violent overthrow of government. The law calls for immediate discharge of any public employee who refuses to take the oath.

Stewart's opinion said the oath requirement is lacking in "terms susceptible of objective measurement."

"Those who take this oath," the justice said, "must swear that they have not in the unending past ever knowingly lent their aid, or support, or advice, or counsel or influence to the Communist party."

Stewart asked, "What do these phrases mean?"

He then went on: "In the not too distant past, Communist party candidates appeared regularly and legally on the ballot in many state and local elections. Elsewhere the Communist party has on occasion endorsed or supported candidates nominated by others. Could one who had ever cast his vote for such a candidate safely subscribe to this legislative oath?"

Weather Postscript

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The weather forecaster let his personal feelings creep into the usual matter-of-fact reporting on the circuit to news media today.

After an item reporting a continuation of light snow mixed with light sleet or freezing rain and little change in temperatures, he added the postscript:

"No wonder the birds went south."

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

ent average return of 2.36 per cent.

Commercial banks have about \$82 billion in savings accounts and time deposits, up 10 per cent in the first 10 months of 1961. Time deposits are money left undisturbed for definite periods such as six months, mostly by corporations. Banks have an estimated 60 million savings and time deposits accounts, based on Federal Reserve figures.

The country's 6,300 savings and building and loan associations

have about \$78 billion in assets, or savings money, with over 30 million account holders, based on Federal Home Loan Board figures.

"It is a natural expectation that savings and loan associations will move up from their present rate level," said Ed Hiles, executive vice president of the Georgia Savings and Loan League.

Savings and loans on the west coast have been paying 4½ per cent generally and 4.6 per cent in a few cases. This has attracted money from all over the country. These rates are higher than the

average for the nation, however, in New York State the average rate is about 3¾ per cent.

Some 500 mutual savings banks chartered in 18 states hold another \$36 billion of savings money in about 22 million accounts. Their rates are regulated to some degree in nine states. Nationally they paid an average 3.63 per cent on last June 30, according to the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. Almost half of the 127 in New York State will pay 4 per cent on two-year money after Jan. 1.

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Lean Pork Steak ... Lb. 39c	Frying Chicken Breasts 2-Lb. Box 99c
Green Giant Peas 2 303 cans 39c	Cove Oysters 8-Oz. Can 35c
Del Monte Peas 2 303 cans 39c	Del Monte Golden Corn 2 303 cans 39c
Fresh Cinnamon Rolls Doz. Pkg. 35c	Kroger Sweet Potatoes 2 23-oz. Cans. 55c
ANGEL FOOD CAKES Ea. 39c	Del Monte PEACHES 4 2½ \$1.00 cans
Tall Topic Milk Tall Can 10c	Kroger Wheat Bread 16 oz. Loaf 15c
Mandarin Oranges 2 11-oz. cans 45c	Northland Sweet Pickles Qt. 39c
Home Delight—Halves Pecans 12-Oz. Pkg. 89c	Candy Barber Poles Gt. Size 19c
English Walnuts Lb. 49c	Lemon and Orange Peel 4-Oz. Pkg. 33c
Dessert Sweet Dates 24-Oz. Pkg. 69c	Russet Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag 49c
Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT 20-Lb. Bag 99c	U.S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 25-Lb. Bag 99c

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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
With this Coupon and \$5.00 or more purchase
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Christmas Shop 'til 8:30 p. m.
Every Nite 'til Christmas in Downtown Sedalia Stores

You'll find all the Gifts you want at the prices you want to pay!

The "Blacked Out" Dates on this calendar are the nights these stores are open.

DECEMBER 1961						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

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EVERYTHING TO MAKE SHOPPING PLEASANT

These Downtown Sedalia Stores Open 'til 8:30 p.m.
Every Night 'til Christmas:

- | | |
|---|--|
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Mullins Men's Wear
Montgomery Ward
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Zurcher's
Patterson's
Bichsel's
Rossman's Trading Post
Thrifty Shops
House of Fabrics
Hoffman Hardware
Klang's Book Shop
Scotten's Book Shop
Sports Center
Consumer's Service Mart
Cecil's
Davis Paint Store
Connor-Wagoner
J. C. Penney | F. W. Woolworth
Goodheart's Jewelers
Scott's Store
Russell Brothers
Sagaloff's
Kipping's Seed Store
Litwin's
Gem Dandee Jewelry
Reed Jewelry
Scott's Book Shop
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Rusbar Sales
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